



Local school children have once again flexed their writing skills and help remind adults of the joys of the season. Photos and stories are in our special Christmas supplement



The Haliburton Redmen team is on a winning streak, continued last Wednesday against Crestwood in a game at home. For details, see page 6



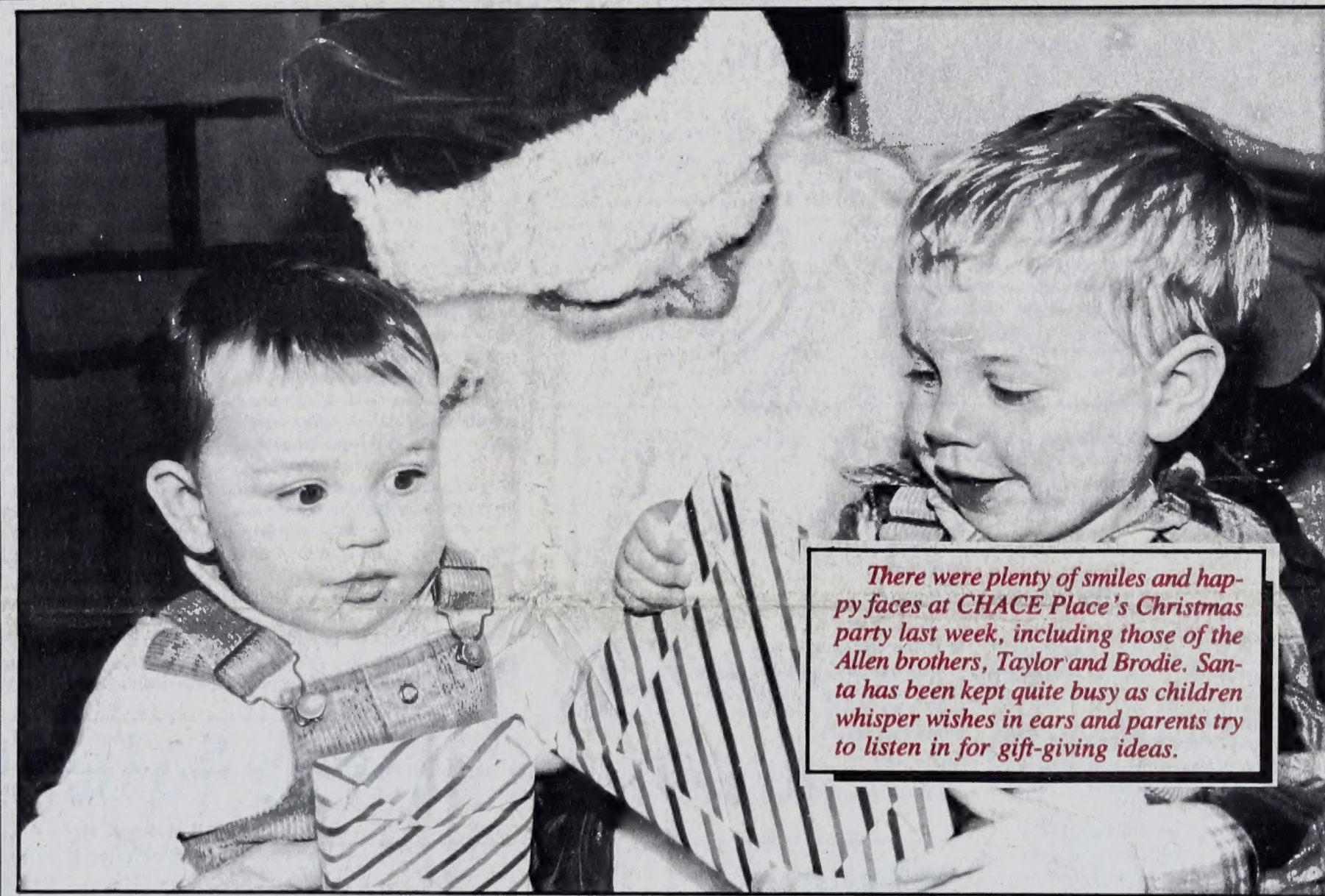
Elgin Sedgwick had his fill of snow when he drove the Snowdon snow ploughs for 22 years. Now he likes working in his sawmill. For details, see page 8

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 106 No. 8 Tuesday, December 22, 1987 'The voice of the Highlands' 60 pages 50 cents

MERRY CHRISTMAS



There were plenty of smiles and happy faces at CHACE Place's Christmas party last week, including those of the Allen brothers, Taylor and Brodie. Santa has been kept quite busy as children whisper wishes in ears and parents try to listen in for gift-giving ideas.

County asks province to study art school potential

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

To guarantee the full recreational and cultural potential of Haliburton County can be realized, a special committee is recommending a study be done exploring the possibility of building a top-class educational centre for arts and outdoor disciplines. And if a previous response from the Minister of Municipal Affairs, John Eakins, is something to go by, that study may be heading towards its first step early in the new year.

Carol Puffer, Doug Hodgson, Carole Finn, Haddyn Gillespie, and

Curtis Eastmure, with Barb Bolin as a resource person, have prepared a report for county council outlining the needs and benefits of developing the educational and artistic resources already found in the county, such as the School of Fine Arts, a strong Guild of Fine Arts, art galleries, museums, professional cross country ski trails, expert kayaking facilities and downhill skiing.

"The location of Haliburton as a centre for education provides a rural, natural setting that is in contrast to the urbanization of our world," they write of the more lofty ideals of such a centre. "This provides the

developing artist with a source of inspiration for his work not available through city life. Studies suggest that there will be a decline in values related to materialism, capitalism and unqualified economic growth. In their place will be values emphasizing the quality of life, self-actualization, creativity, individualism and humanitarianism."

Yet on a more practical level, an educational centre in Haliburton would also be one of the only places in Canada where fledgling artists would be able to improve their skills beyond the limited resources offered in public schools and the latent development to be found in a college

environment. "It has long been apparent to educators, master-craftsmen and students alike that young craftsmen in Canada are being deprived of the opportunity to progress through education, beyond

the beginning stage. "There is, therefore, a real need for at least one more integrated school where one may begin and develop a comprehensive education

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McCausland county warden

Glamorgan reeve Bob McCausland has been named county warden for 1988. County councillors made the decision last Tuesday night at a council's annual 'inaugural' meeting.

McCausland, an 11 year veteran of Glamorgan council, made it

known to other county councillors more than a month ago that he would seek the warden's chair, and his bid was unopposed.

The Glamorgan reeve underwent heart transplant surgery a year ago. He received a second new heart

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Santa's evil nemesis was a fearful sight

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Five local residents look back in their store-house of memories for tales of favourite Christmases past, both here and in Czechoslovakia, Java, Scotland and Quebec

IT WASN'T just the fear of finding a potato in her stocking which made Leo Dobrzensky remember that only good girls were rewarded at Christmas time. For in her native Czechoslovakia, just as it was in many other Eastern European countries, when Santa Claus arrived to give goodies to the children, the dark shadow of the devil was always lurking behind him, ready to snatch any ill-behaved children and carry them away in his sack.

Every December 6th, St. Nicholas and his evil counterpart made their way through the village, stopping at each house to give the children their special treats, if they were good, or to threaten to whisk them away if they were bad. The children were all eagerly awaiting their arrival (or St. Nicholas's at least) and one Christmas, Mrs. Dobrzensky's hus-

band John was known to say: "I don't know why the devil is coming because I was a good boy."

The next morning, even if they had somehow missed St. Nicholas's arrival, each child would find a stocking at the end of their bed filled with nuts, apples and candy.

But St. Nicholas wasn't considered the main gift-giver, and it was not to the North Pole that children addressed their Christmas wish-lists, Mrs. Dobrzensky says. "The children believe it is Baby Jesus who is coming to bring the presents," and so all letters were sent to this Christmas Child. (When it came to choosing gifts for their own family, children were not allowed to go to the store to buy presents and had to make them instead.)

By separating the arrival of St. Nicholas from the birth of Baby Jesus, Christmas day was indeed one of spirituality, and if you went to church one day a year, that day was December 25th. Most people

were Catholic and during the Advent before Christmas day, many would attend the special masses at church, preparing themselves for the most important service on Christmas Eve.

Fasting

The day, December 24th, would begin with fasting, each child being told that if they didn't eat before the evening meal, they would see the golden pig. "You would not eat any meat or very much food that day," and in the afternoon, the children would have to take a nap so they wouldn't be tired during the midnight mass.

If the time leading up to the Christmas feast was one of quiet for the children, then the opposite could be said for the adults, especially the women who stayed in the kitchen all day preparing the most important meal of the year.

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This special Christmas edition of The Echo is the final one for 1987. As in past years, there will be no newspaper published between Christmas and New Years so our staff can enjoy a brief holiday with their families.

The next issue of The Echo will be published Wednesday, January 6, and our normal Monday deadlines for classified and display advertising will apply.

May we take this opportunity to wish all of our readers a safe, happy and memorable holiday season.

Merry Christmas from The Echo staff: Len Pizze, Creighton Feir, Debbie Bates, Sandra Bishop, Martha Perkins, Aileen Bruce and John Henderson.

See you in '88!

THIS WEEK



Members of the Guild choir added an extra touch of Christmas to Haliburton's main street on Saturday, as they gathered in the Village Barn square to sing carols.

It was the first time the choir gave an open air concert on a snowy December day, but those who heard them hope it can be repeated in future years.

Decision on Kanawa study put off

Haliburton County council has deferred a decision on whether or not to help fund a Kanawa canoe museum feasibility study until the new year.

Council's management committee learned of the study proposal earlier this month in a presentation by Frank Wallace and Ross Carver of the Haliburton County Historical Society. The two men have been actively pursuing the possibility of relocating the Kanawa collection of

canoes and kayaks to Haliburton from its present location adjacent to Camp Kandalore in Stanhope Township. The museum's board has thrown its support behind the Haliburton proposal but before any further steps can be taken, a feasibility study will be necessary. The province has agreed to fund 75 percent of the estimated \$50,000 cost of the study, but it is unlikely to proceed without financial support for the balance from the county.

Under the concept proposed by Wallace and Carver, the cost of building a museum to house the collection, and ongoing operating costs, would be met by federal and provincial agencies, as well as by corporate sponsors. The two men have indicated they will take on the task of lining up the corporate contributions.

Council is expected to consider the matter in more detail at its January meeting.

Police warn snowmobilers to obey rules

During the week of December 14 to 20, 1987, officers of the Minden detachment investigated 34 general occurrences and 13 motor vehicle accidents with 3 minor injuries.

Thefts Around the County

Archie Stouffer School, Minden, three exterior loud speakers. South Lake Road, eight piece sterling silver cutlery set.

Motorized Snow Vehicles

With the falling of snow comes the numerous snow vehicles being used for recreation and work, owners and operators are reminded of the following basic requirements:

- Snow vehicles must be registered with and licensed by the Ministry of Transportation and Communication when being used anywhere but on the owners property.

- Snow vehicles must be insured when being operated anywhere but on the owners property.

- Snow vehicle operators and passengers must wear approved helmets when the machine is in motion.

- Some road restrictions apply as to where persons can ride snow vehicles. For example snow vehicles are not permitted on the serviced portion of Highway 35, 60, 118 and 121. The service portion of the roadway includes the roadway and the plowed shoulders.

Owners as well as operators are liable for all fines under the motorized snow vehicle act.

Eakins supports need for study

from page 1

tailored to his specific needs which is both technical and philosophical. This program must also be comprehensive and interdisciplinary to include diversity of crafts, painting, sculpture and art history related techniques and design."

This arts centre would only be addressing half of the potential of the county for growth, the report continues, if it ignores the sports-related education opportunities.

"The need to provide areas of training and re-training employees within the ski industry is paramount," the study says. "In Ontario, this training could highlight National coaching programs and a National training centre along with, i.e., training programs for native people within areas of outdoor recreation so that they are afforded the opportunity of managing, designing and operating their own facilities...The outdoor environment of Haliburton County lends itself to further training in other areas of recreation, for example, Golf Course Management or Maintenance."

What the committee would like to see is a study set up to provide "in-depth analysis of both education and recreation to include such aspects as the interaction of the educational institutions and other cultural or recreational services now operating within the county. Within this framework, the study should address the issues of housing and transportation."

Even before the committee presented the brief to county council, which was given a brief introduction to the report last Wednesday, Warden Murray Fearrey had written a letter to Eakins asking that a long-term development policy for Haliburton County be undertaken, and that some of the funding comes from the provincial government.

"I believe, as do my colleagues, that the time has come to examine our potential development in the areas of recreation-education opportunities as they apply to arts and crafts education and to the roll of Sir Sandford Fleming College in the County," Fearrey wrote. There has been much growth in the county in the last few years, but "all this is happening without any direction,

course of action or overall concept of the future. As you know from your involvement, we have numerous special interest groups with pet projects all believing to have the major attraction that will make Haliburton County unique. You and I both have great difficulty with this approach and County Council recognizes that without a

more specific plan, we will lose our momentum and our opportunities."

Eakins replied earlier this month, saying "I agree that long range planning is in the best interests of Haliburton County. I hope that early in the new year we can meet to discuss the County's future. In the meantime, I will discuss these issues with staff in my ministry."

Wolf bounty raised over deer herd fears

Concerned about a reported increase in wolf sightings, Haliburton County councillors have voted to double the bounty paid for killing the animals, to \$50.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey brought the matter to the table last Wednesday. He said hunting parties reported seeing packs of seven to nine wolves earlier this fall. Since wolves normally are seldom seen in the daytime, he said, the sightings indicate the wolf population "is heavy."

Fearrey said the Ministry of Natural Resources holds the view that an increase in the wolf population is the normal response to an increase in the size of deer herds, but he argued the predation problem should not be "sloughed off."

"Do we want to deplete the deer population again?" Fearrey asked his fellow councillors.

While no councillors argued against the proposal to increase the bounty from \$25 to \$50, there were concerns about the costs and verification.

Sherborne deputy reeve Don Shortreed said a higher bounty could tempt people from outside the area to collect the local bounty. He asked if the bounty would be limited to trappers only, or if hunters could collect it, and if wolves killed by vehicles also would qualify for the bounty.

Councillors were not prepared last Wednesday to impose any restrictions on who could collect the fee, but warden Bob McCausland said the costs would have to be closely monitored.

In changing the bounty to \$50, council also will update its existing wolf bounty by-law. It was passed in 1978.

Photo book 'a good idea'

A local photographer has announced plans for a 'coffee table' book of photographs of scenes throughout Haliburton County.

Christopher Bishop, owner of The Nook in Haliburton and an accomplished photographer who has been selling his work for several years, told county councillors last Wednesday that the book will contain 102 pages and 140 full colour photographs.

Bishop asked councillors to think of scenes in their particular municipalities which are represen-

tative of the area and recognizable. He said he would try to include these in the book, so the entire county would be covered.

The photographs will be accompanied by text that describes the location of each scene and information on how to get to it.

The book is expected to take about a year to prepare, Bishop said, and the projected retail cost will be \$29.95.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey complimented Bishop on the project, describing it as an "excellent idea."

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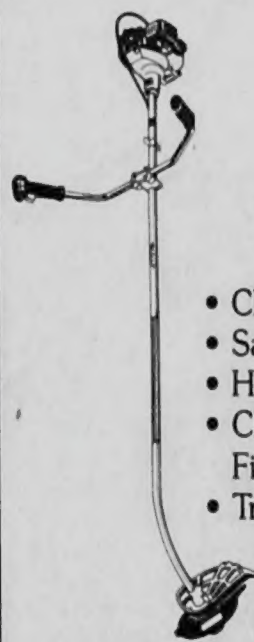
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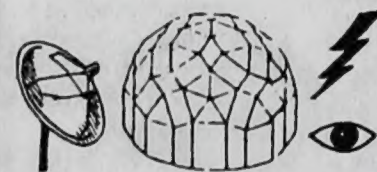
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PineStone Inn & Country Club
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& Christmas giftware
Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.



THIS WEEK

Tree was a very magical sight

from page 1

"Traditionally, our men would go out hunting so they wouldn't be around" when the women were baking, Mrs. Dobrzensky says. The most special treat was the Christmas Twist, but by dinner time, the women would have also baked the 20 to 25 varieties of cookies and sweets.

A prayer would start the feast which included fish soup with fish eggs, (the scales had been taken off the fish and given to the children as good luck charms), carp, an elaborate potato salad, apple cake and cookies, and finished off with apples and nuts. It was indeed a feast, designed to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ.

Now until this time, the children had not been allowed to go into the parlour, or in Mrs. Dobrzensky's case, the dining room, to see the tree which had been decorated with goodies by their parents a few days earlier. It was under this tree Baby Jesus would leave his gifts.

Just after dinner, one of the adults would slip into the parlour to light all the candles on the tree and arrange the unwrapped presents. The preparations completed, a bell would be rung signifying the

Christmas Child's presence. Then, the magic of the bells still ringing in their ears, the children would be told that "Jesus Christ has just left so now you can come in and see what he left." The doors to the parlour would be opened, and the sight of the candles whispering on the spruce tree's boughs would enchant both young and old.

Presents for everyone in the household could be found under that tree, and every one of the family's employees would gather to receive their gifts as well. "It was all very wonderful and special."

After the presents had been initially discovered, everyone would put on their winter clothes to go outside with the left overs from the dinner. All the animals on the property were given some of the meal, and in some houses, special dishes were prepared for the beasts. The crumbs of the Christmas Twist were particularly special and you would sprinkle them at the bottom of your orchard trees or in your well, "anywhere you wanted to be happy and prosperous."

Midnight mass

The festivities now took on their true religious

tones as everyone gathered at the local church for Midnight Mass. The church would be filled with your neighbours, friends and family, and "there was just no way you'd miss it."

The blessings given, everyone would return home, where they would spend the Christmas day in peace and relaxation. The day was a quiet one, to be spent at home with family, and people seldom journeyed far.

Many Christmases were spent like this, and all of them were special for Mrs. Dobrzensky.

"I just see the door opening and there would be the Christmas tree. My mother had this purple evening dress which she wore every year with jewellery. It was so beautiful seeing her all dressed up and the lights of the Christmas trees dancing."

Christmas has changed since the Dobrzenskys moved to Canada, and while the arrival of Santa Claus and Baby Jesus is now on the same day, its holiness has been retained. With all the beautiful nature surrounding the people of Haliburton, she says, "it's an absolutely marvellous time to celebrate Christmas. I don't know where else you would feel so close to God."



Leo Dobrzensky



Bee Grolman

Children delighted by a Dutch Christmas

ON AN island in the Far East, nestled among the other islands which comprise the East Indies, a visit to one of the homesteads at Christmas time would be a journey back through time and culture. With the sun shining down on the sugar plantations, Christmas would be celebrated in the best of Dutch traditions.

In 1896, Bee (Barondina) Grolman was born on the island of Java, a Dutch colony south of Japan and to the east of mainland Asia. Her parents were Dutch, but each year they would hire a governess of a different nationality so their children could learn many languages. Later when they went to school, it was compulsory to learn Dutch, English, French and German.

Just as the people of Czechoslovakia celebrated Christmas on two days, the children of Java were also visited on December 6th by Santa Claus and his nemesis, Black Peter.

"Christmas day is a totally religious feast and Santa Claus is all fun and pleasure and giving presents," Mrs. Grolman, who now lives at Extensicare, explains. The plantation buildings are huge, and at Christmas, everyone would gather at home to partake in a feast which usually had some sort of fowl, such as pigeon, as the main dish and plum pudding imported from England as the dessert. It was a special time of year, with everyone "really making a fuss about it. Christmas was an absolute feast for the Dutch."

New horizons

After she finished her schooling in Java, Mrs. Grolman went to study law in Utrecht, planning to return home as a legal advisor for the plantation. But in her Greek and Latin classes, she met a young Dutchman, John Paul Grolman, who was studying to join the seminary and also needed to have the classic languages under his belt. The two soon began talking and rode their bikes home together every day. Eventually they decided to get married and continue with their studying at Utrecht.

Just at this time, an uncle came to visit them. While the young newlyweds still thought "Java was everything to us," the uncle had glowing reports about this country called Canada. The west was just being opened up, and he told them "You young people should go to a new country. There's so much to do and you can do many things."

"By this time I was so fed up with Homer and Virgil I thought it would be nice too," remembers Mrs. Grolman and in 1922, the young couple boarded a ship that would take them to the city of Montreal. But it was the west which beckoned, and the two made their way to Alberta where it was possible to get good farming land.

The first Canadian Christmas

It is her first Christmas in Canada which Mrs. Grolman remembers with extra fondness. Most of

their neighbours were Danish, and since the Danes had never heard of the early Santa Claus and Black Peter tradition, the Grolmans decided to introduce them to a real Dutch Christmas.

"We were all excited to show them," she says, and their excitement was passed on to the children. Farmhouse by farmhouse, the Grolmans would stop their wagon to pick up more children eager to meet these strange two characters. As they approached their own house, the excitement grew almost tangible, pushing some children to the point where they allowed themselves to be put in Black Peter's sack, only to come out shouting and kicking. "It was the first time they had something like that. We thought it was terrific and so did they."

Duties in Ottawa

The arrival of World War Two meant an end to the days on the farm, for when the government learned that the Grolmans were proficient at so many languages, they were invited to Ottawa to work as translators and interpreters. By this time they had children of their own, and Christmas took on a new special meaning as they saw it through their children's eyes.

"To me, the most memorable Christmases have always been on the farm," says Mrs. Grolman, looking back on all the Christmases past and remembering the great joy in sharing it that one special day.

A stocking full of special surprises

ON AN APRIL, 1920 morning, an immigrant boy and his mother walked off the S.S. Matagama in St. John, New Brunswick on their way to Hamilton.

He took up residence with a family on the mountain (east end), and was well accepted by the family members which included three daughters and a son, Jim, as well as the parents.

Instead of going back to school, the new immigrant proceeded to find a job—thus becoming a drop-out at 12 years of age. With the passing of time, the new Canadian adventured to Niagara Falls to seek new employment and found a job as waterboy on the Chippawa-Queenston hydro canal, working in the tunnels at the forebay overlooking the Niagara view.

Occasional visits were made to his friends in Hamilton, and one of these was on December 24, 1920. On retiring to the room he shared with Jim, Christmas did not seem to be a part of his life, not even as he watched Jim hang his stocking at the foot of his bed. To the new immigrant, Christmas was for the family and, in his mind, he really wasn't family.

This thought evaporated Christmas morning as the boys were awakened by the girls of the family invading the room with cries of "Merry Christmas." The boy watched as Jim clambered to the end of the bed and began emptying out his stocking and showing his delight at the gifts placed in the stocking.

The girls then called on the visitor to look in his stocking which had been hung by the girls. Surprise gave way to delight as he realized he was, in a way, part of the family, and had gifts to enjoy that he never expected to have.

Good Christmases have filled many years since that first Christmas in Canada, but none have erased the warmth and the thrill of that morning, December 25, 1920."

Anonymous

EVEN BEFORE Mr. Anonymous came to Canada, Christmas had always held a special meaning for him, although one which on the outside seems very different from today's. Perhaps it was the different times and different culture, but

Christmas in Scotland at the beginning of this century was nothing like what he would find many decades later.

"It was a much more subdued affair," he remembers. "Outside of a dinner, there wasn't the merriment and gift giving."

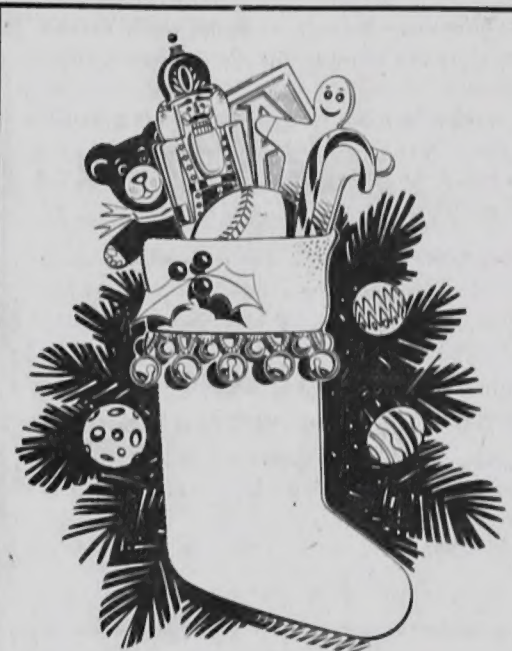
Nearly everyone in his community was Presbyterian and a few days before Christmas, they would all gather at the church, both in prayer and in frolic, for it was at this time the children would get their one glimpse at Santa Claus.

"Children got most of their Christmas touch through the church," and, gathered in the church hall that one special night, "they waited with bated breath for the sounds of the bells. That was their one acquaintance with Santa for the whole year."

In Santa's sack, children would find candies, cookies and fruits, a real treat but none so exciting as the presence of this strange man. With no television, mass commercialism or finding Santa on every street corner, Santa Claus remained a very magical, and almost mystical, person.

The arrival of World War One when Mr.

continued page 12



A Memorable Christmas
"Surprise gave way to delight as he realized he was, in a way, part of the family"

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

EDITORIALS

The challenge

There was time, not very many years ago, when the politicians of Haliburton County could claim to be somewhat isolated from the forces that were shaping policies in other jurisdictions. Haliburton County stood a little out of the mainstream of thought and action, and many people found a measure of comfort in this. The decisions that had to be made then seemed less significant, and the pace of deliberations more leisurely.

This impression may be nothing more than the vaguest teasing of nostalgia. Perhaps the issues on councillors' agendas a decade ago were every bit as important as those they face today. But whether or not there is illusion involved, it seemed that municipal life was somewhat less complicated a few years ago than it is today.

An example of this expansion and complication of responsibility is the slate of decisions and the pressures for long term planning that now face county council. At one time roads were the major issue in the county, and much of what county council did was mere housekeeping. Roads are still important today, of course, but other responsibilities are more complex and more pressing. For Haliburton County, two major issues loom — water levels and waste disposal. Neither of them can be dealt with in the traditional way, by backroom consensus. Both of them will require a high standards of leadership, wisdom and the courage to spend more money than county councils have been used to spending in the past.

Water levels are an issue that will not go away. For many local property owners, they are the most pressing issue of all. County council has been aware of the the problem for more than a decade, and has been doing its best to find an effective means of influencing provincial and federal authorities. To date it appears that county council's concerns have fallen on deaf ears. Historically, Haliburton lakes have been a reservoir for the Trent canal and Kawartha Lakes system, and the demands of that system have come first. But Haliburton clearly deserves better treatment today than it received 50, or even 10 years ago. The tourism, cottaging and service industries of Haliburton County are vital to the area's livelihood. They are jeopardized by the excessive drawdown of local lakes, and that situation cannot be tolerated much longer. Whether the solutions lies in better water management, or in the far more costly and complex alternative of developing new reservoirs, a means of conserving Haliburton water for local recreation must be found. County council is the body that must argue the area's case with government agencies.

The other major issue county council must deal with in the next few months and years is waste disposal. A few years ago it was good enough to have a dump in each municipality, out of sight of residents but close enough to main roads for their convenience. That situation will no longer serve the needs of local residents and the demands of environmental protection. Dump sites that seemed huge a few years ago are filling up fast. In a year or two, or perhaps in five years, these sites will no longer be useable. Waste is going into them unsorted and lose. There is no recycling, no compaction, and very little regulation of the volume of materials that are trucked into the sites each day. Clearly this approach to waste management is no longer acceptable.

Before local dump sites fill up completely, county council must have the courage to begin planning and implementing alternatives. In all probability this will mean the development of major new landfill sites at two or three locations in the county and the end of small dumps along back roads here and there. Developing these new dump sites will be a lengthy and expensive process that will have to be started almost immediately if they are to be useable in five years. County councillors will have to grapple with the costs of using containers at various drop off points and trucking them to the main disposal site, where compaction and recycling might take place.

It is a major issue, perhaps the most important issue the county has faced in its history. The challenge is daunting, but councillors must come to terms with it almost immediately.



Frozen in time

Photo by Len Pizze

Local support for Kanawa essential

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

The editorial in last week's paper encouraged the Haliburton public to think about the issues involved in the Kanawa project. The editor's concern was "Whether it would be an asset or a liability on municipal and county balance sheets." This is a valid concern.

According to the latest government-sponsored report, prepared by Lavenhol and Horwath, Management Consultants, for the federal Department of Regional Industries, the most significant tourist attraction could be a re-located and developed Kanawa Canoe Museum in an accessible location.

The realities of this Kanawa project are that it is to be funded by local, provincial and federal efforts. Without local support, however, there will be no

support from senior governments.

It is our firm belief that we can raise sufficient corporate dollars during this coming year, combined with local contributions, to cover the local responsibility for building and maintaining this canoe museum for a period of five years. After that period it should be self-supporting and have the probable involvement of community colleges and of universities.

The Haliburton County Historical Society faces a deadline of May 15, 1988, for completion of a feasibility study. This study meets the requirements of the Ontario Government funding sources. The local cost will not exceed \$12,500.

If this deadline is not met, it is most likely that the entire collection will be re-located elsewhere—Harbour Front, Toronto?

We need your support.

**Frank Wallace,
Ross D. Carver
Haliburton**

Trustees should listen to the public

To the Editor:

Re: "Board Agrees Victoria Street Will Close If Grant Approved"

I was distressed to read about the eagerness with which our "trustees" are ready to dismiss Victoria Street School. This primary school enjoys a fine reputation, both within the community and far afield; the excellent staff provide a warm and nurturing environment for our young children and is committed to offering quality education. We should build on our strengths, not destroy them.

Victoria Street School certainly needs a face lift, and a new addition—but its intimate atmosphere, and its proximity to town for the field trips that are such a vital part of its top-notch language experience program, should not be sacrificed.

I strongly urge that the accommodation committee and the Board study this matter very carefully, giving consideration to studies on optimum learning environments as well as financial statements, and that they sincerely seek staff and community input.

I would also suggest that parents and other

members of the public who feel strongly about this issue make their concerns known to the committee, so that the decision which is ultimately made, is in the best interests of the children for whom we are all working.

**Dianne Hagerman,
Haliburton, Ontario.**

Kinmount's ambassador

To the Editor:

Having just read the November 25 issue of your newspaper, I wanted to express my thoughts on an article written by Martha Perkins with reference to Mr. Guy Scott's book, The History of Kinmount.

I am a Customs Inspector at the Rainbow Bridge in Niagara Falls, never journeyed north of Toronto in my life, but probably have as much knowledge of Kinmount as you do.

This knowledge started with the posting, some four years ago, of Mr. Kevin Brown, resident of

continued page 5

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

THE COLD weather has arrived, the snow is on the ground and it's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. Have you ever noticed that during the Christmas and holiday season we all seem to change from the person we have been during the past year. And have you ever stopped to notice that at this time of the year practically everyone seems to be a lot friendlier and people who seem to be busy during the year take time out to stop and talk and shake hands with neighbours and friends, an act, they just don't seem to have time for the rest of the year. And let's not forget that this is the time of year that we all seem to take on an air of caring. It's during the Christmas holidays that our thoughts seem to turn to that person who is ill and we wonder if it is time to pay them a visit at home or in the hospital. Then our thoughts turn to that person who may be lonely and deep down in our hearts we know that we should be making a move toward making them happy. If you are like I am this is the time of the year when I am sure that most of us start thinking of those who are less fortunate than we and you can be in for a very bleak Christmas without the help of others. We start asking ourselves the question of just what can we do to make someone's Christmas just a little more pleasant. We also think of the children who could wake up on Christmas morning without a toy or gift and with not much more to look forward to in the future. Why is it that these things we have just mentioned are on our minds at this time of the year but don't seem to be present for the other eleven months. Our memories seem to be very short. What a wonderful world this would be if we all started to care for those who need our help not for just a few weeks at Christmas, but for everyday of the year. If we could put these things into daily practice we wouldn't be thinking of the threat of wars, we wouldn't be faced with rapes, suicides and killings and at last we would all be living in harmony in a peaceful world.

The 4C's are once again packing and distributing Christmas food boxes to the needy in our area. Any donations will be gratefully received and can be dropped off at the 4C's in Haliburton.

Wouldn't it be great if we could all start the new year with a new outlook on life? Yes we could start to think of that person who has a problem, the person who is lonely and needs someone to start caring for them, by paying a visit whenever possible.

We are pleased to report that Norah Good, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Good of Haliburton, carried the Olympic Torch at St. Eustache, Quebec, near Montreal on Monday morning December 14.

We are fast approaching the holiday season when we should make it a rule to make that one for the road either tea or coffee, not beer or liquor. I hope that by now everyone has the message that if you drink—don't drive and if you drive don't drink. If you are drinking and thinking about the step into that vehicle think again and don't do it. But if you happen to get behind the wheel just stop for a moment and think about what you are doing. You could be an accident going somewhere to happen. The Ontario government is reminding us that only you can stop drinking and driving. If you are going out to a party where drinks will be served hire a taxi or get someone you know is not drinking to drive you home. Let's make this a safe Christmas on the highways so that everyone can have a Happy New Year.

According to the latest newsletter the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is not a very "social" snowmobile club because of the size of its membership and the important relationship that the club maintains with tourism and business in the Highlands. It is not very often that the club undertakes to organize groups activities. This is due mostly to the heavy work load that the executive carried all year long. This time around President Peter Overington will break with tradition and will be leading a group trail ride at the Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival. If you would like to meet some of the movers and shakers behind the H.C.S.A. be at the entrance to the tennis courts (near the arena) in Minden on Saturday January 30, 1988 at 10:30 a.m. You can be assured of an interesting and informative ride on H.C.S.A. trails. Just a reminder that the 1987-88 edition of the H.C.S.A. trail map will be available this month, free of charge at member businesses. This is a totally new map that is far more accurate than the old black and white edition and now sports multi-coloured trails.

Here are a few local notes. Darren Warburton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Warburton carried the Olympic torch in Peterborough on Sunday. Derry Wilford told me on Friday that he has sold his bakery business in Peterborough and that he expects that the new owners will be keeping the Maple Leaf Bakery outlet in Haliburton open for business. The Rotary Club of Haliburton held their annual Christmas party at Wig-A-Mog Inn last Thursday evening. The H.H.S.S. Redmen hockey club had another win at the Haliburton Arena last Wednesday night. The team are now on their way to the play-offs. It's well worth your while to take a drive around the villages of Minden and Haliburton to see the beautiful Christmas tree lights.

POINTS OF VIEW

Oddball stories abounded in 1987



The View From Here

by
Harvey Clarke

LAST WEEK we bestowed annual awards on some of the more unusual events around the world during 1987. This week we'll wind up the year with my own selection of other unique events that rank as the most oddball stories in their categories over the past twelve months. See if you agree.

COMMUNICATOR OF THE YEAR: The United Nations committee on editorial and communications standards. Apparently this group started worrying years ago about the confusion over dates that can be expected after the year 2000. How many ways could you read a date '2/12/11' in 2002 OR 2011. February 12th or December 11?

Twelve years ago, these bureaucratic bunglers decreed that we should be writing dates in year/month/day order all over the world, to avoid confusion. Trouble is, they never communicated their decision to computer manufacturers — or anyone else, it seems.

LOTTERY LOSER OF THE YEAR: I don't mean the average Canadian, I mean Lottery with a capital 'L.' For all of us who lived through the Depression years, when the one big hope was to be a winner in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, it is, well, depressing, to hear it closed down this year. Seems what was once the biggest lottery in the world hasn't been able to compete with the biggies it has spawned by governments in Canada, the U.S. and other countries.

DELAYED APOLOGY OF THE YEAR: Members of the Worshipful Company of Bakers gathered in Pudding Lane at the place where the Great Fire of London began in September of 1666. They were there to formally acknowledge that the conflagration was, indeed, started by one of their members — the king's baker, as it happened — who forgot to douse his oven before going to bed. No explanation for the delay...

OPTIMIST OF THE YEAR: Dick Gregory, who has gone from comedy to the serious business of removing fat from clients' bodies — and wallets — says he is going to take 42-year-old Walter Hutson down to his Bahamas fat farm and turn him into a 190-pounder, although he agrees it may take a couple of years. Walter is the 1200-pound man who has only left home once since he was 15. The world heard about him when fireman had to cut his 6-foot-

high by 9-foot-around frame out of his bedroom doorway when he got wedged in last September. (It's not true that it all started when he went to a Christmas dinner party...)

AUSTRALIAN WINNER OF THE YEAR: Last year it was Paul Hogan and Crocodile Dundee. This year it's Ray Hall, a retired 62-year-old who has been 'scratching around' south of Darwin with his pick and shovel, looking for gold. Took a 44-gallon drum of some stuff he dug out of a quartz vein he found to the assay office. Walked away with a million Aussie dollars. Over a third of it was pure nuggets of gold. But will it make a funny movie?

POLISH JOKE OF THE YEAR: Researchers digging in a cave in the Southern part of that country are quite serious about the 23,000-year-old boomerang, made from a mammoth's tusk, that they dug out of an ancient cave. They claim its 13,000 years older than any found in Australia, and so it makes the boomerang a Polish invention. (Does boomerang sound like a Polish word to you?) However, they refuse to throw it to see if it'll come back.

IMAGINATIVE TAXMAN OF THE YEAR: Want to get married in western Java? That will be fifty mice, please. The government is fighting a mice infestation with a 'mouse tax' that means you submit the little beasties, dead or alive, if you want to work your fields, travel overseas or even get a divorce. (Maybe we should try it with roadside litter.)

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS OF THE YEAR: They celebrated 50 years of Spam in its hometown last July. Austin, Minnesota had Spam cookoffs, a Spam 'n hotcakes breakfast, and even a 'Salute to Spam' airshow, all in honor of the 4 billion cans sold since 1937.

Not so successful were the Rowntree people, who celebrated the 50th anniversary of Smarties with a new, blue one, but forgot to promote the fact that they dropped the beige ones. Fan pressure has led to the return of the coffee-coloured ones in 1988. Bye bye, blues.

JAPANESE FAD OF THE YEAR: The Elizabeth Club in Tokyo is for male executives who want to stop in for a drink — dressed up as women — after a hard day at the office. Yumi Kataoka makes it clear these are typical, married men — the homosexuals have their own clubs. Now there is a monthly magazine — Queen — with 5,000 subscribers, and a women's clothing store that specializes in oversized garments — for men. Let's hope, since it's not electronic, it won't turn up in North America next year...

CLICHE OF THIS AND EVERY YEAR: Still an oldie but a goodie, so let me repeat it just one more time: From our house to your house, have a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

The sad fate of many farmers' dream



Sunny Side Up

by
Martha Perkins

THERE'S A STRETCH of road in up-state New York which, in its passing images, vividly captures the fate of farming far better than any television newscast could. If it was just another road travelling through an economically depressed area, then its story would simply be like many others; what makes this scene much more disheartening is that the surrounding buildings and farmland speak of a more prosperous past, of a time when the tillers of the land reaped all the joys and benefits it could provide.

We were on our way back to Canada after spending most of last week's vacation in Lake Placid, and having driven along New York's border with the St. Lawrence River before, were looking for new countryside to explore. In June, we had travelled through a part of upper New York state which was equally poor as its westward neighbour, but in a different way. Its countryside had never offered to give much to its inhabitants.

But here were grand old houses, multi-storeyed and faceted, proud in their scope. Homes to undoubtedly large families, the barns behind them must have provided refuge to a multitude of animals, both because of their large size and number.

However, whereas ten years ago these buildings were lordly manours, they now resembled aging matrons who could no longer fend off time with a

new coat of face paint or a nip and a tuck at the seams. They were begging for attention, desirous to be returned to the glory they remembered from their youth, and humbled by the outward face they now had to turn towards a passing society.

That evening was spent at a Bed and Breakfast in Ogdensburg, and as people are wont to do when gathered near a warm and friendly kitchen, the breakfast conversation lasted far longer than the meal. It was while sipping the last drops of coffee from the morning's pot that we were told what had caused the disintegration of a countryside.

Marilyn Jones is a transplanted Canadian, who met her husband when he was playing trumpet, (he taught himself when he was 50 years old), with his band not far from his family's farm. Mr. Jones was born into the farming life, inheritor of both a 600-acre dairy farm and a loyalty to it; his father, and his father's father, had shared a love of independence which tied them, sometimes unforgettably, to the land.

Years ago, Mr. Jones had been invited to New York City to see if he could find fame and fortune as a singer, but his parents were getting older and needed his help, so he declined the offer. Then, when he bought his motorcycle and toured the countryside with friends, he always had to turn back early because he had to be home to milk the cows. In the more recent past, he'd wake up at 4:30 in the morning, do all his chores until suppertime, change, and then head to a nightclub where he'd play trumpet until one in the morning. (Don't forget he had already celebrated his 50th birthday.) Yet as he tells his story, there is only a simple acceptance that that's how life is on the farm.

Suddenly, America found itself with more milk than its people could drink. The solution was to get farmers out of the dairy business, and \$50,000 a year

continued page 7



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

That's Earl Sedwick standing on top of this icer as he and his team of horses prepare the road for

the loads of logs being drawn out of the nearby woods. Gelert was a busy little village in the 1920s, and many people would bring their lumber to the train station, where it would fill the station yard and all the streets around it. The man with him is probably Jim Dugan. Photo and information courtesy of Elgin Sedgwick of Gelert.

It was love at first sight of Irma

As OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

MY FIRST encounter with the banking machine, instant teller, was in Mississauga. There were eight machines in the main entrance to the bank. Written across the shiny blue face of the machine were the bright yellow letters: PERSONAL. Bankers tend to think of their clients as idiots but that struck me as ludicrous.

"Personal" written on such an impersonal technological apparatus that continually ate my plastic card piqued more than my curiosity. I enquired in the bank as to who was personally minding the machines? After much confusion and some good humour I was finally given a name to address my personal banking to when using the machine. The name was 'Irma'.

I wrote Irma notes on my banking envelopes. "Irma, I love you," "Irma, we must stop meeting like this", and one suggested by one of my sons, "Irma, I love your buttons". It did make my impersonal banking a little more personal.

One day I met Irma. There really was such a person. She was a tall, blond, middle-aged divorcee with a shy smile and the weary look of one who tries to keep technology working the way it is supposed to. Over coffee, we had a nice visit and from time to time, when I would send her notes, she would stick

her head out of the little room behind the machines and greet me with a warm and gracious smile. One Sunday Irma even came to church. I introduced her to my congregation who had already heard much about her. Irma was embarrassed but took it all in good stride as she learned that we had all been trying to make living in the technological jungle more personal.

Then one day Irma was, as bank employees often are, transferred. She was getting too personal with that branch's clients, I suppose. When I barged into the manager's office to protest Irma's transfer without consulting her friends, I found a new manager staring impersonally out of eye shadow and long lashes. This new manager had little sympathy with my concerns and she had no sense that one should be having fun while dealing with money. To her, money was a very serious business and people should have a little more respect, if not awe while doing one's banking. This new bank manager was clearly scared to death about money. She was afraid of losing control of it least World War III should be the result. I could neither reason nor joke with her. She meant business and was not going to inherit any blame for the previous manager's frivolity.

Well, when Irma got transferred and the young M.B.A. took over all the fun and the 'personal' went out of the bank. Money and technology had clearly become a religion. Both had saving power and were to be treated accordingly.

I missed Irma. She did have lovely buttons.

A worthy ambassador of Kinmount

LETTERS

from page 4

Kinmount, and a graduate of Law and Security at Fanshawe College, London, Ontario. Kevin, by the way, is a close friend of Mr. Scott.

Kevin is known as "The Ambassador from Kinmount". At this busy border crossing, he is a stand-out for his professional and courteous handling of the public. But if he excels in anything, it is his pride in his home town of Kinmount. He probably should work for the Kinmount Chamber of Commerce. Most of our staff have read parts, if not all, of Mr. Scott's book and found it interesting. Some of the staff have visited Kinmount and a group of us intend to visit the Kinmount Fair next year.

The purpose of this letter is just to let the people of Kinmount know that one Kevin Brown, Customs Inspector in Niagara Falls, is one heck of a booster for the town of Kinmount, let alone a real Ambassador for Canada.

This letter is being sent by me as a representative of the working staff, who hold Kevin in the highest regard.

J. Smart,
Customs Inspector,
Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Centre worth supporting

To the Editor:

As a result of the controversy over the proposed Women's Health Care Centre at Peterborough Civic Hospital, we have formed the Victoria County Women's Action Committee. Our members have one thing in common: a conviction that a Women's Health Care Centre would provide benefits for women throughout this region — benefits too valuable to risk losing through lack of vocal support.

Among the benefits offered by the proposed Centre would be the consolidation of services presently dispersed throughout the region, specifically, family-centred maternity care, colposcopy, mammography, ultrasound, birth control counselling, the care of victims of sexual assault, nutrition clinics, services associated with unwanted pregnancies, outpatient support groups, chemotherapy clinics, and palliative care. Increased access and enhanced quality of care will be two results of specialization. Such a centre would also provide health education for women. Knowing what options are available, women could make informed decisions.

The Centre would not just serve the citizens of Peterborough; it would also be there for those of

continued page 7

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SPORTS

Redmen beat Crestwood

The Haliburton Redmen added another victory to their growing total last Wednesday as they handled Crestwood easily in front of loyal hometown supporters at the Dysart arena.

The Redmen controlled play throughout the game, blanking the visitors in the first period and allowing only a single goal in each of the remaining two periods on their way to a 6-2 win.

The only negative aspect of an otherwise very productive night for the Redmen was the loss of defenseman Scott Nesbitt. He was tossed out of the game half way through the first period as the result of a skirmish in front of the Haliburton net, and will have to sit out the first game of the new year. But other than the costly and ineffective fisticuffs, the Redmen put out a solid effort that was clearly appreciated by the fans who stuck with them during their early season losses and are now enjoying the fruits of the club's stronger and more effective teamwork.

The Redmen got on the board a little less than six minutes into the first period when Erin Nicholls stole the puck off a Crestwood forward and skated in with the help of Tom McLeod and Jaro Cooper to leave the visiting netminder sprawling.

Play was even through the middle minutes of the period, although the Redmen did a good job of defusing the Crestwood offense close in.

A series of penalties at the mid point of the opening frame sent Newsbitt and a Crestwood player to their dressing rooms and left the teams shorthanded for several minutes.

The Redmen added to their lead with 3:36 left on the clock when Scott Russell skated the length of the ice and tallied on a picture perfect deke. Ron Perrin was given an assist on the play.

With 26 seconds remaining in the first period, and the Redmen on a power play, Erin Nicholls went in alone to score his second of the night and give the Redmen what appeared to be comfortable three goal lead.

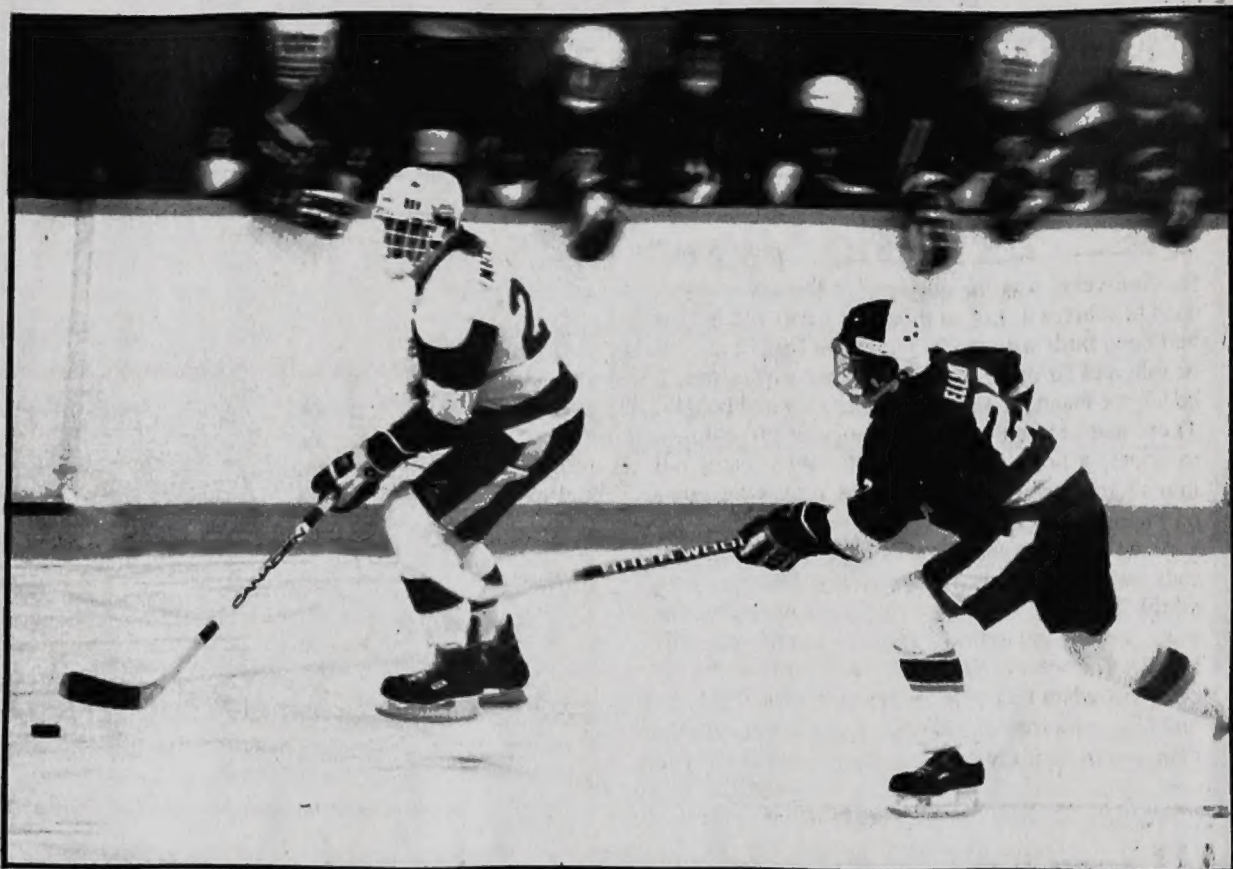
Play settled down to a somewhat less aggressive pace in the second period. The only goal came from Crestwood to make it 3-1 going into the third.

The Redmen stretched their lead to 4-1 a little over two minutes into the final frame, as Scott Russell got his second of the night, unassisted.

Crestwood responded with their second and as it turned out, final goal of the night at 3:30.

The Redmen notched two more before the game ended, from Russell, assisted by Jaro Cooper and Chris Lanigan, and from Ron Perrin, assisted by Mike Blake and Kent Taylor.

The Redmen will have the Christmas break to rest and nurse any injuries before resuming the second half of the season. The Redmen will travel to Cambellford January 6, and to Fenelon on January 12. The next home game for the Redmen is Wednesday, January 13 at 7:15 p.m.



Tom McLeod of the Haliburton Redmen outraces a Crestwood pursuer at top, while below, Erin Nicholls

shows his scoring touch. The action was part of last Wednesday's 6-2 win over Crestwood.

Rally cut short

Despite scoring seven goals in the third period, a slow start cost Bishop and Wilson the chance for a win in a Haliburton men's league game Sunday night. The surveyors fell behind 5-0 to Emmerson Lumber in the first period, and the lumbermen scored when it counted to chalk up a 9-8 victory.

Joe Roberts and Norm Barry each scored twice for Emmerson in the first period, and Chris Mawbey notched a single to make the score 5-0 at the beginning of the second.

Mawbey then added two more for the lumbermen, while the surveyors finally got on the board with goals by Rick Wood and Barry Boice to trail 7-2 going into the third.

Boice really turned on the scoring power in the final frame. He droyed in four goals, while the surveyors' cause also was aided by singles from Greg Bishop, Glen Fick and Wood.

Emmerson Lumber got three in the third period, two by Gary Burch and one by Leigh Bull to add another win to their statistics this season.

Sir Sam's opens

Recent snowfalls may have left local drivers cursing and driveway shovellers exhausted, but for skiers, the foot or so of snow that has fallen in the past week couldn't have come at a better time.

Sir Sam's ski area at Eagle Lake opened last Saturday right on schedule, and if the weather pattern continues as it has, conditions should be just about ideal for the Christmas holidays.

Two major improvements have been carried out at Sir Sam's in the past few months, and both of them promise to boost the area's image with local skiers and weekend visitors. One of the most challenging runs leading to the west chair has been widened out, affording a spectacular panorama over Eagle Lake as well as some spectacular mogul skiing. And the chalet has been doubled in size to handle more skiers and offer a lot more deck space for soaking up those Haliburton rays.

Members of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce will get a chance to see the improvements at Sir Sam's up close on Thursday, January 7. On that day, the resort will offer free skiing to chamber members. Those who don't have their own equipment will be allowed to use rental equipment, also free of charge.

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Farming's harsh realities

SUNNYSIDE UP

from page 5

for five years was the enticement the government used to achieve it. But all those big barns and houses had been built with the expectations they'd always be full, and farmers had got into debt ensuring they'd be large enough for all the livestock they had bought. There had been a promise and hope of great things to come, a hope which made the subsequent fall much harder to watch, even as the signs were etched clearer each day.

As he speaks of the plight of his brethren, the real sadness in his voice is heard when he describes how all the livestock, still full of their own innocent promise, were taken to be slaughtered, young and old, healthy and weary. When the story turns to the recent past when he had to sell his farm business, he quickly reassures us that his livestock were not disposed of as if they were useless machinery. Ar-

thritis had made farming difficult for Mr. Jones on his own, and the lifestyle was too difficult in general for his son to want to adopt. However, just as Mr. Jones had accepted farming life as it was, he just as easily could understand why his son would choose another path.

Conversation turned to what farming would be like in the future. Would eggs, in their rarity, cost \$1 each, and fresh vegetables be too expensive for most people to afford? Who would embrace the fate of a farming life? Sure there are still many prosperous farms, but should farming also be left to the fewest and most successful?

Once again, staying at a Bed and Breakfast had proved to offer more than just accommodation. The Jones' hospitality, rich and honest, had also opened a few doors to an understanding not accomplished by simply following the news.

... Unintentionally, I seem to have ended the year on a sad note. But Christmas is not a time for sadness and I wish everyone a joyous Christmas and a New Year full of hope and contentment.

Women's centre would serve need

LETTERS

from page 5

us who live in the outlying regions. To date, supporters from these regions have been silent. Unless Dr. Keats, Chairman of the Task Force, hears from supporters, he may well assume we don't care. Letters of support may be addressed to: Dr. Graham Keats, Chairman, Task Force, Peterborough Civic Hospital, 899 Weller Street, Peterborough. K9J 7C8.

Victoria County Women's Action Committee
Box 770
Lindsay, Ont.

A message

To the Editor:

A Christmas Message

'Tis said Christ was born on earth on Christmas Day. His prime purpose in coming, to drive some common sense into a humanity that has been plundering his brother, likely since time began, and will never cease.

Man's major pursuit has been technological brilliance, which is our greatest blessing in some respects in that it gave man much free time to gather his wits. Instead, "he drilled and educated his senses" (Emmerson) into pursuing desires and his self-destruction on ever larger scale by ever more fiendish methods which we eagerly display on TV with pride. We are totally unable to, or refuse to, relate realities. The furor over one death from shell fish poisoning, compared with 350,000 deaths per year U.S. from tobacco-related illnesses, equal to two, fully-loaded jumbo jets, 500 in each, colliding every day of the year, killing all, verifying that "We wish to be saved from the consequences" (the effects)

"of our vices but never from our vices." (the causes)

"That which we are we do teach not voluntarily but

involuntarily." (The evidence is alarming.)

"What is the hardest task in the world? TO THINK".

These are quotes from R. W. Emerson's Essays, 1803-1882.

David Frazer,
Gooderham, Ontario.

The search is on for an official bird

Ontario has an official flower, an official tree and an official mineral, but there is one emblem we lack, which most other provinces have. That's an official bird.

"I am asking youngsters aged nine to 11 to help fill that gap by participating in a contest to choose an official bird for Ontario," Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio said.

"Birds are a significant part of Ontario's natural heritage. They play an important role environmentally, and provide hours of enjoyment to people like myself, who like to watch them," he said.

All types of birds, such as waterfowl, songbirds, game birds and birds of prey should be considered for the emblem.

The contest is part of the province's Wildlife '87 activities marking the 100th anniversary of the founding of Canada's first wildlife sanctuary at Last Mountain Lake in Saskatchewan.

Youngsters should consider the following guidelines when preparing their entries:

- The bird must be native to Ontario (not an introduced species such as the English sparrow or the starling), fairly well known and found throughout most of Ontario.
- Youngsters should avoid choosing endangered species.
- Birds that have already been chosen as the

continued page 15

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PEOPLE

Winter a tiresome but needed old friend

Elgin Sedgwick worked many a winter outdoors

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IF YOU LOOK outside your window and think there's a lot of snow, then you obviously don't remember that winter back in the early fifties when there was so much snow neither man nor beast could make their way through its depths.

But Elgin Sedgwick remembers that particular winter well, for it was his job to get rid of the snow which had fallen on any Snowdon Township road. He spent twenty-two winters operating municipal snowploughs, yet it was that one winter, with the snow so deep it came up to a horse's neck, that he will never forget. It's also one of the reasons he isn't particularly fond of snow today.

He had started ploughing the roads in 1948, when earning a winter's living in the bush was increasingly difficult. That first year, he and his co-workers were responsible for County Road One, from Lochlin to Highway 121, the Minden Road to Bat Road and the Church Road in Lochlin. The next year they would be responsible for all the roads.

Long hours

The problem with snow storms is that they don't always choose the most convenient time to blow their white flakes across field and path. Not following a nine-to-five schedule, the men working on the ploughs couldn't expect to always be home for dinner. One year, Mr. Sedgwick remembers working 36 hours straight on a sander, "But oh boy, you got too tired."

Now during this winter snowstorm, the snow was already piled above the fences which lined the highways and the torment from the heavens seemed endless. Mr. Sedgwick had the plough over at Furnace Falls where he met up with Basil Walker, who wanted to know whether he could hitch a ride. It was four in the morning, and the snow was drifting so high, it eventually reached the headlights of the plough, which were set high up on the machine's giant frame.

"I don't think he liked it very well," says Mr. Sedgwick, remembering Mr. Walker's horrified reaction to the journey. As he was finally able to



'There hasn't been near the snow since '49, '50 and '51,' says Elgin Sedgwick, whose 22 years behind the wheel of Snowdon's ploughs give him the authority to say it. On wintry days, his wife Clara would stay indoors to take care of their six children

take his leave of the township workers, Mr. Walker was heard to vow "never again!" Travelling on his own two legs was obviously more preferable than the bumpy and dangerous ride offered by the plough. "He never asked for another ride anyway."

Out in the elements

Today, as Mr. Sedgwick ploughs the laneway leading up to his own house in Gelert, he wouldn't mind if there wasn't another day of snow for the

rest of the winter. Yet at the same time he acknowledges, "There hasn't been near the snow since '49, '50 and '51."

Those were not the only years Mr. Sedgwick found himself out in the elements when it would have been far more comforting to be close to a nice woodstove. He remembers his first day of work at Jim Minnaker's sawmill on Pigeon Lake's Deep Bay Road, when a couple of pairs of mitts and many layers of clothes tried to protect him from the

minus-46 degree temperatures. Even before that, during all the years he worked in the logging camps, the cold was no stranger to this hard worker.

It's not surprising that when Mr. Sedgwick was 16 years old, he began to spend his winters in the bush. The timber which would later be turned into furniture, buildings and ships for the people of the south provided the main source of employment for the men in the area. There was no point going to school, as that wouldn't help put food on the table, and besides that, it would cost too much because you'd have to board at someone's house in Lindsay or Peterborough. When teenaged Elgin decided to head for the bush, he was just following a path tread by nearly every other man in the county.

It was also a familiar road for his family to travel. His father, Washington Sedgwick, was one of the first men of the bush in the area. His family had moved north from the Coburg area to try their hand at farming the cheap land, but as they were soon to discover, this land did not yield of herself too easily. But it was home to Washington Sedgwick.

The elder Mr. Sedgwick had married Elizabeth Currah, whose family came from Agincourt, on November 1, 1899. Deciding to settle on Gelert's East Lane Road, they bought the farm of Thomas Puffer, who in his time, had purchased the land from a Mrs. Donnolly.

Their family started to grow with the birth of Earl in 1900, followed by the arrival of Malcolm, twins Leon and Lloyd, Elgin (1910), Irene and Madeline, who died of whooping cough shortly after birth.

"It must have been an awful time," Mr. Sedgwick says of the days when his father had to eke a living off the surrounding land. He'd bring a team of horses into the camp in the winter and spend his days in the fields in the summer, barely getting a chance to rest between seasons. His days of rest became even more infrequent, and lonely, when his wife died in 1916.

When asked how his father managed to provide for his six living children all on his own, Mr. Sedgwick replies, "I don't know, I often wondered. It must have been a hard time but I guess Earl helped a lot."

During the day, the children would head for the Gelert School, which also doubled as the Community Centre, where teacher Evelyn McElwain would teach them their lessons. At one point, 52 neighbourhood children took their seat at the school and as one of them, Mr. Sedgwick says "I didn't mind it so bad...no kid likes going to school."

But when he was in school, he didn't behave as

continued page 10

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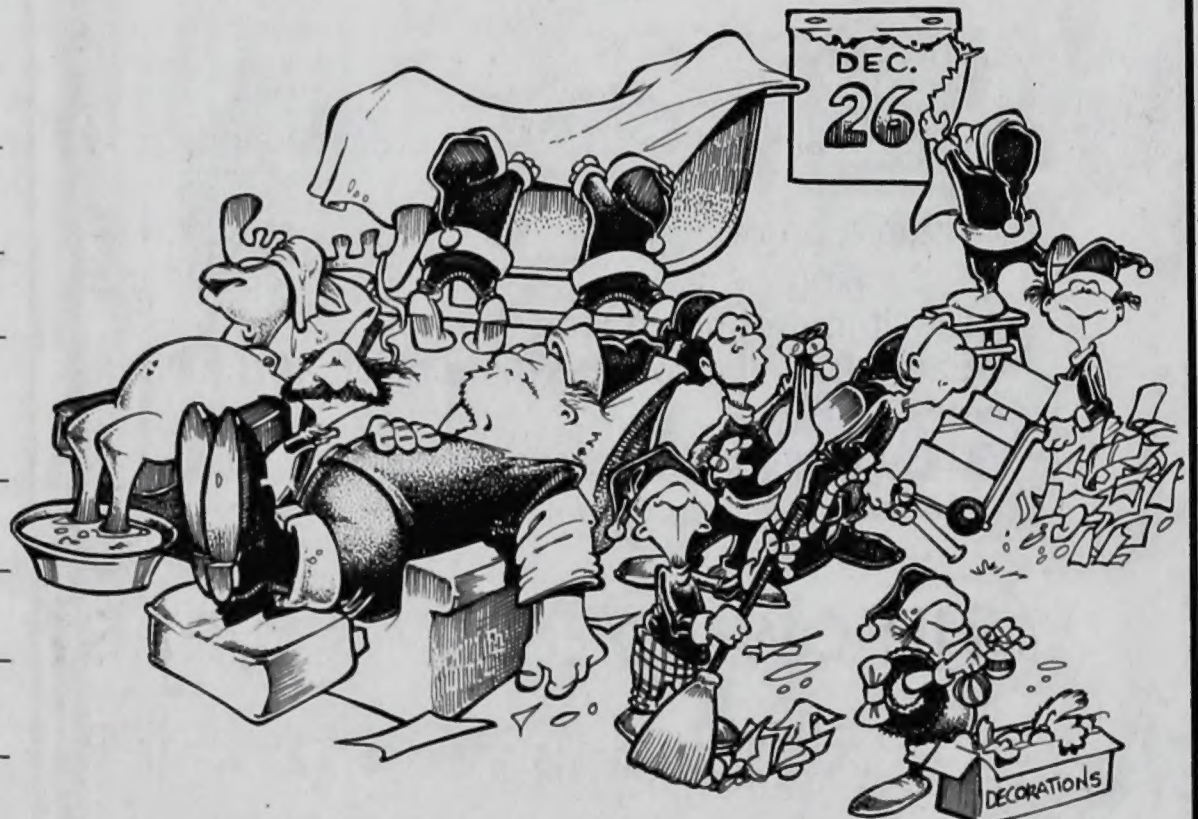
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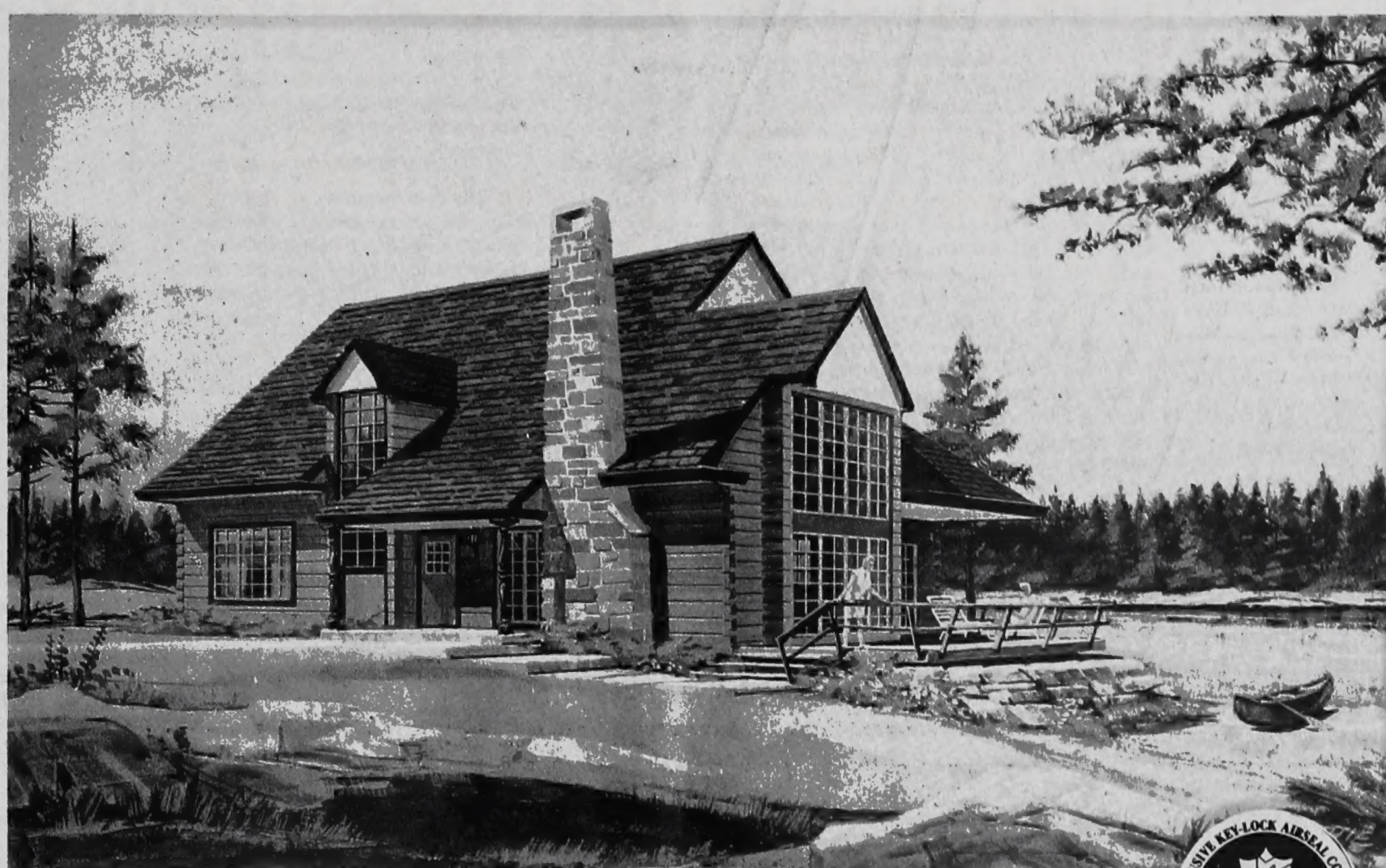
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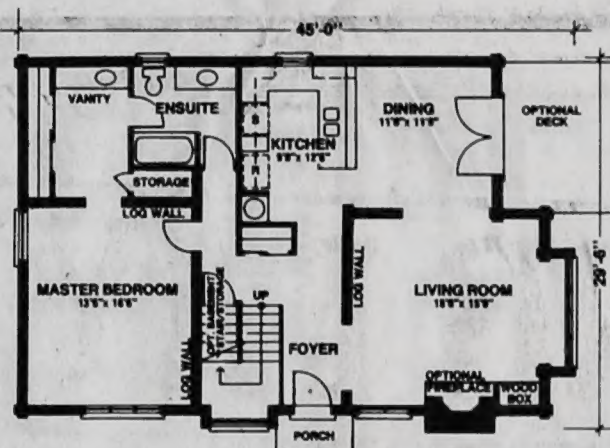


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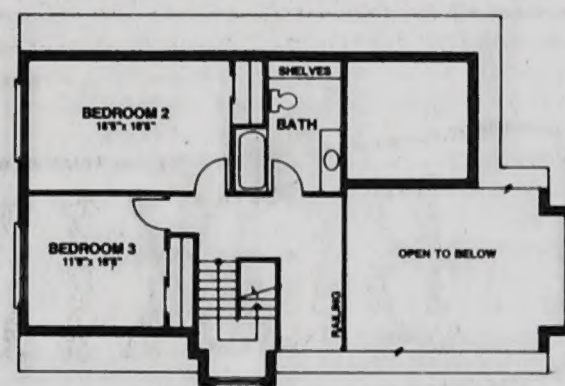


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PEOPLE

Gelert was once a busy railway village



Workmen on the CNR railway lines used this gas car to get from one repair site to another. It has a one-cylinder engine and passengers sat on the side boards

"It was quite busy," Mr. Sedgwick remembers. "Across at the station yard, it was piled with wood and lumber, and the back streets were piled right full."

Young Elgin started drawing logs with his team of horses, or cutting them down with a cross cut saw when he was 16. In later years, he gained a good reputation as cook on one of Austin mill's last river drives. Pastry "is the easiest thing there was," he assures other young cooks, and since "we all had to help here at home," his cooking skills had been learned very early in life. Tents would be pitched along the shore at night as the drive eventually made its way from Soyer's Lake, pulled with a big winch through the narrows to Kashagawigamog. (He also can remember the lumbermen on the Gull River chain using a jack ladder—a large chain—to pull the logs across land.)

When the Depression hit, times were not much tougher than they were before, but at least on the farm, families had a means of feeding themselves.

"In the cities, they sent all kinds of people to work on 35," Mr. Sedgwick says of the efforts to provide men with work while building a highway in the process. Local men found the work handy too, and as Mr. Sedgwick owned a car, he would drive his friends into Minden where they would work two week shifts on the highway, driving home each night. A pick ax and lots of sweat were the men's only tools, and all they got for their efforts was 90 cents a day. Mr. Sedgwick made a bit more by charging his travelling companions 10 cents for the gas, but as another election rolled near, their wage was increased to a dollar a day.

Mr. Sedgwick also took his road-building talents south with him when he worked on part of Highway 35 south of Lindsay. They took all the logs out with two teams of horses and poured cement on top, which quickly cracked because there was no cushion underneath. When he worked on Highway 7 from Lindsay halfway to Oakwood it was the first time they used asphalt, mixing it red hot for the new trucks with chain drives.

Time to marry

As 1931 approached, Mr. Sedgwick made up his mind to marry his young sweetheart, Clara Reynolds. Her father, Benjamin Reynolds, was born in Minden township after his father emigrated from Ireland and his mother from Scotland. Her mother, Tirzah, was a Hoyle, and they first settled in Snowdon Township.

The homestead was on the Dutch Line, three miles from where the Sedgwicks now make their home. Young Clara didn't like being an only child, and her sense of loneliness grew more acute when her mother died when she was five, in 1921. After that she lived with her grandparents, John and Annie Hoyle, a hospitable couple who were always quick to welcome people into their home. "She always ran her house like a streetcar—room for one more. I'm the same."

Company was one of your main sources of entertainment in those days, since "you didn't travel like you do nowadays," and had to find your contentment closer to home. After a while, young Clara moved in with her mother and stepfather, Wallis Smith.

It wasn't too far of a walk to the S.S. No. 7 at the bottom of the hill. Ten or 12 children would make their way to the school each day to be taught under the watchful eyes of such teachers as Janet O'Neil, Catherine McKnight, Pearl Barry and Miss Fletcher. Towards Christmas, classtime would be occupied planning the Christmas concert, a social highlight of the year.

It was at one of the many social functions that Elgin and Clara met, and at many more of the functions where they courted. Then on July 11th, 1931, they got in the buggy to go to St. George's Anglican

Church because the local United Church minister was away from town. Mr. Sedgwick's brother and aunt acted as witnesses and the young newlyweds took no honeymoon before they headed back to the farm.

"I didn't want any loners," says Mrs. Sedgwick of her decision to have a large family. She didn't like being an only child herself and made sure that their children Francis, Victor, Viola, Ray, Ross, Norma and Benny didn't have to experience the same fate.

"They were company and your entertainment," she says of her children, and now son Benny is a good helper around the house, especially appreciated when the 24 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren come to visit.

Getting all the chores done in and outside of the house was enough to keep Mrs. Sedgwick very busy during her married life, but like her mother, she always had room for one more person and truly enjoys having company.

His own sawmill

Eight years ago, her husband decided that he didn't have enough to do to keep himself busy so he decided to build himself a sawmill, out back of the farm. He had always liked the sound of the saws, and work was something which he needed for his well-being more than his pocket.



"I didn't want any loners," says Mrs. Sedgwick, here holding Victor while her husband carries Francis. "Children were your company and your entertainment"



One Sunday in 1926, Lloyd and Elgin Sedgwick went down the East Lane Road to see how work was progressing on the Drag River bridge. Identical to the one built in Wilberforce, government officials couldn't understand why the other bridge cost \$1,000 more—even though the sand had to be trucked three miles. Harold Carr was one of the men working on the bridges

"It was different altogether," he says, comparing the work in the bush, which he still enjoys too, and working in his mill. "Sawing in the mill, you've got to keep yourself fixed up well." Not only do you have to be in shape so no accidents happen, but you've also got to keep your equipment sharp and well tuned.

"There's one thing," he says of his skill with the machinery. "I once watched Jack Hunter of Gooderham fix a saw and that learnt me more than anything about fixing a saw." He watched this skilled sawyer bring an old mill to smooth-running life, and admired and respected the special touch required to do so.

Nowadays, people could be shown how to do a lot of other things which they have forgotten the importance of, says Mr. Sedgwick, believing firmly in the school of experience. Because he was born into a life which necessitated keeping busy, it became a habit which is just as vital to him as food. "I've got to keep going or I'd soon pass away. If you do nothing, you're no good."

At least the mill, and his skill as a sawyer guarantee that at 77, he seldom is not busy. He could have enough work orders to keep him busy from dawn to dusk, but he prefers to work at his own pace, spending his time in the mill because he wants to, not because he has to.

And just as his father accepted the hardships of a life on the land, Mr. Sedgwick could wish for no other, even though he too could now afford to move away. "It's just natural for anybody. You get set some place and would hate to leave it."

There'd be a lot of memories he'd have to leave behind if he and his wife ever decided to move away from his birthplace. Good memories too, full of friendly faces and laughing voices. The only memories he would gladly leave behind are those of a landscape covered with white and the call for someone to plough the paths from one wintery village to another.

from page 8

badly as some of the others, he says. One year, Mr. McElwain wasn't at the school and a Miss Cook (Mrs. Fred Hicks) was taking his place. She was a very nice woman, but unfortunately no match for the trouble makers of the school. They would hide up in the belfry, boarding up the entrance behind them, and hold the bell so when Miss Cook tried to tell her students it was time for their lessons, it wouldn't answer to her pulling. "They ran the school," Mr. Sedgwick says of those ruffians. "She couldn't do a thing with them."

The fun didn't stop when school was over. Their chores done, the children would clear off the snow from a patch of ice, hunt around for a branch with a crook in it, and have a friendly game of hockey. Sleigh rides were also popular, and winter or summer, the children could always find something to amuse themselves with. There were concerts at the school, dances in neighbourhood kitchens, and the annual July 12th Orange Day parade to partake in.

An early end to schooling

For most children, Mr. Sedgwick included, school ended by the time you reached your Entrance exams, or Grade 8. "You couldn't afford it and I don't think education seemed to important. Parents had to have help at home."

Farming was just as much a full time job in those days as it is today, but back breaking efforts did not supply half the reward. "We just grew enough feed for the stock," and had a big garden to provide the family with produce year round. Some people went to the city to find work, but a lot of them came back a few years later, he says.

A going concern

Gelert was a going concern in those days, situated as it was near both the railway line and the Drag River. There were three stores for a while, and a big station, from where the supplies would be cadged over to Minden. Sir Sam Hughes, in one of his "election dodges", promised to build a railway line to Minden, but as this never materialized even after Si Sam won the election, supplies still had to be loaded into wagons.

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FEATURE

Christmas among old Quebec traditions

ALTHOUGH she did not realize it at the time, when Gwenyth Hughes was growing up in the small Quebec village of Longueuil, she was taking part in a living history. The buildings around her had been built to be home for the families who would watch over the St. Lawrence to make sure no enemy sailing ships were coming towards France's new settlement of Montreal, and the customs and traditions of early life in New France were just as strong in the 1920s as they were centuries before.

Where else, on Christmas days, could children grow excited as the sounds of sleigh bells approached their house, and the large, strapping *Coeur de Bois* would alight, dressed in their gray costumes. Their snow shoes strung over their shoulders, they would knock on each door in the village, bringing their message of Christmas cheer to anyone who would welcome them in. Mrs. Hughes also remembers that around their waist or chest, the men would also wear a *ceinture fleche*, an intricately woven scarf which was so ancient in its origins that many women quick with a needle no longer knew how to make it.

The arrival of the *Coeur de Bois* meant the children would have to take their eyes off their new books, the traditional present always given to them by their parents. Young Gwen was the oldest of six, and each year, they would look forward to the feast of the imagination they would have when this year's tomes were opened.

"We all spent Christmas reading our books," says Mrs. Hughes, who still has a copy of Rudyard Kipling's *Jungle Book*, with its well-worn cover, dog-

eared pages, and the warm inscription on the first page, "To Gwen from Dad, Christmas 1936." Invariably, since the Hughes' were English, the boys would receive the latest in Chums books, which the girls were also eager to read after their brothers had devoured each word with anticipation of the next. During all of that holiday season, they could be found in their favourite reading nook, trading off each other's Christmas presents as theirs became familiar to them.

Warm memories

"I remember a warmth and togetherness," Mrs. Hughes says of Christmases past. In Quebec in the 1920s, the French custom of having a "Little Christmas" on January 6th was retained, with the children looking forward to the arrival of their Pere Noel on this less holy day. "Christmas is a very warm, loving and happy time."

There was one sad Christmas in Mrs. Hughes' memory, when her three brothers and sister were not home for the first Christmas after they signed up with the Canadian forces during World War Two. "It was a lonesome Christmas. We wondered how they would be feeling, yet while they weren't with us, we felt very close to them."

When Mrs. Hughes married and moved away from Quebec, Christmases took on a new warmth and dimension as her own family grew and discovered the joys of Christmas. She vividly remembers her daughter Jean's first Christmas, when the young toddler would take each present gently in her hands, cooing over the brightly coloured paper

and saying "Oh, pretty, pretty" as she opened each one with reverence. "All we older people were thinking 'Oh, if that isn't Christmas for you, we don't know what is.'"

Now Mrs. Hughes celebrates Christmas with her children and grandchildren, once again rediscovering the meaning of the season through the eyes of young children.

"As one grows older," she says, "memories enhance Christmas," and when you hear the sounds of your children at this special time, "it really awakens a tremendous sense of love and joy and belonging."

Some of those people with whom she first shared that love and joy are now gone, and while their absence means a certain sadness, the spirit of the season means that sadness can still be turned into feeling of well-being.

"It's a case of all a person has lived through comes to mind, and you feel a closeness to family and friends. You miss your friends who are gone, but they're almost in the room with you. Your memories can be sad but also warm and comforting memories."

It is the people and the love they provide which make Christmas so special, Mrs. Hughes says. "After it's over, I feel I've grown a little; they've given me so much."

This love is what keeps the memories of Christmas alive for Mrs. Hughes. It also brings her back to why Christmas is celebrated in the first place:

"That feeling of love strengthens my faith and the hope that we were promised with the birth of that little baby."



Gwen Hughes



Ina McGuire
Scottish XMas enjoyed

from page 3

Anonymous was only seven, meant that Christmas became an even more subdued affair. "It's rather hazy," he says of his memories of Christmas. "They didn't register too much with me. I remember being given a flashlight which was a pretty big thing."

After he was married in Canada, however, Christmases would become "all good," with very pleasant memories of watching his son celebrate the day, and then his grandchildren repeating the tradition. "That of course added a new element to Christmas."

If he were to have his choice, he'd bring back a bit of the Scottish Christmas, for while it didn't offer much in the way of presents, it was rich in the spirit and magic of the true meaning of the day. "I'd like to see Christmas as a time of absolutely no commercialism, good music, and friendly community events."

Christmas a time for Sissons to gather and celebrate

WITH 12 children in a house, how else could Christmas be anything but merry and boisterous for West Guilford's Sisson family? Christmas was a time for family to gather as one to celebrate the birth of Christ and the happiness to be found in each other's presence.

"It was just the best, when the family is all together. It means everything," says the oldest of the four girls, Ina McGuire. "Come Christmas, didn't we have a good time. We always got along well."

Of course, with so many children in the family, preparing for the festivities was a monstrous task, and one which could not be left to one person alone. Young Ina was just eight when she baked her first layer cake, and for years after that, she was kept busy in the kitchen making pies, cakes and all kinds of Christmas cakes.

The large number also meant that it was impossible for everyone to go to the service at St. Andrew's on Christmas morning. Half of the family would stay at home to prepare the Christmas meal while the rest would hitch the horses to the cutters and dash off across the snow to church.

"We used to love getting on the cutter," Mrs. McGuire remembers. "There was always three or four people on each cutter, one sat on dad's knee and the other two beside him." It would take three or four cutters to transport all the worshippers to their destination.

Church going was not always a serious affair for the young Sisson girls. Whereupon one would see something which brought a smile to her face, the others would quickly share in the mirth, bringing frowns of disapproval to the faces of some of the older church matrons. But "at Christmas, we didn't do any giggling."

Presents were not as numerous as they are today, but each one was prized and appreciated, no matter how simple it was. "My favourite gifts were things to wear, a new petticoat or a new camisole. They were all special." Some of the gifts were also prac-

tical jokes, such as the three big gum drops Olga made for one of her brothers, or the corsets dressed up as a present for another brother. "Nobody got mad, everyone just had a good laugh about it all."

When the children grew to have children of their own, many would still gather at the old homestead, and Mrs. McGuire can remember the days when she and her brother Andy would take the children for sleigh rides through the countryside.

"I wonder if you two will ever grow up," one sibling said to them. "Well, who said we ever wanted to grow up," Andy replied.

Yet children in her own house did not guarantee a happy Christmas. World War Two made no concession to holidays and Mrs. McGuire can clearly remember the first Christmas her son Murray spent the season fighting overseas.

"That first Christmas he was over there was the worst Christmas I had," she says, tears soon coming to her eyes. "I couldn't keep my mind on anything else. I couldn't forget where Murray was."

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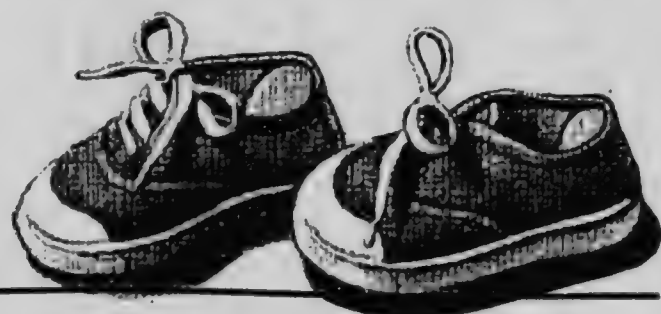
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COMMUNITY NEWS



Singing Christmas carols is a favourite Christmas pastime at Victoria Street School, and one of the teachers like to join in as well. Here teacher Bonnie Fitzgerald plays guitar (teacher Rosemary Malott is down the hall playing the piano) while her students sing about all the joys of Christmas.

Lights make a beautiful welcome

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

There is a splendid display of Christmas lights in the village as citizens show great talent in decorating and windows, doorways and eaves are bright with colour. Harry Clark has used the giant fir tree on his front lawn and it is aglow to the very top branches. At one time people visited each other all through the holiday season and an indoor decorated tree made a warm welcome, the tendency today is to greet everyone with glowing outdoor lights and this presents a beautiful effect.

Due to the fierce storm that blew up last Tuesday the children's annual concert at the Lloyd Watson Centre had to be cancelled. This was a disappointment for the Senior Citizens who sponsor this event and to the parents and relatives of the school children who look forward each year to the skits and music of these great little entertainers.

Some recompense for the students was the following

day showing of films at the Library.

A much loved resident of Wilberforce, Violet Bowen, celebrated her 92nd birthday on Friday December 18 with members of her family. Mrs. Bowen is quite a celebrity now as she gained congratulations across the Province when her big event was mentioned on the Global Television programme. The nasty fall she experienced this Summer has failed to daunt this little lady who showed great courage in her fight for recovery. We all wish her many more happy years.

There will be a special Christmas service held on December 24 at the Gooderham United Church. There will be music by the choir and Gerard Mumford with his Missionaries will join the programme. The service begins at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this event of Christmas rejoicing.

Many of you will have

fond memories of Dorie Kenny who was our nurse at the Wilberforce Red Cross Hospital in the 1950's. Mrs. Kenny has dedicated her life to the helping of unfortunate people. She seems to have recovered from a severe accident that she had last year in India and is once again very much on the go. Her latest effort is working to get a young man out of a camp in Vietnam. This man escaped from Communist rule in Cambodia some 10 years ago. An uncle that Mrs. Kenny met in China has asked for her help in gaining the release of his nephew. she is seeking God's help in this worthwhile project. Mrs. Kenny ends with her best wishes to all her good friends in Wilberforce.

Members of St. Margaret's ACW held their Christmas meeting early in December. They were joined by ladies of the church congregation. The church Army Captain and his family were welcomed. During the meeting donations were allotted to the local church and to missions. A number of household articles were to

be sent to Peterborough where they will be distributed to battered women being sheltered at the Cross Roads organization.

Christmas Day service will be held at St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce at 10:00 a.m.

Week-end hockey games provided entertainment for sports fans at the Arena with two games played that saw Broadworth defeated by Pharmacy with a score of 4-2. A tie game played between Wilberforce and Maynooth finished at 3-3.

The minor hockey will sponsor a New Years Dance at the Lloyd Watson Centre. a lunch will be served and music will be by a D.J.

The Harcourt Community Chapel Christmas service was held on Sunday December 20.

At the Chapel in Harcourt on New Years Eve. there will be a programme that begins at 9 p.m. Special music and skits will take place. Refreshments will be served and a time for friendly chats. The evening ends with a service to usher in the New Year.

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan



"For to us a child is born, to us a son is given, and the government will be on his shoulders. And he will be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." Isaiah 9:6

Merry Christmas to each and every one of you! Gifts come in many shapes and forms and during this busy time of year it is easy to overlook the gift of family. Christmas began with the story of a family in Bethlehem. On Christmas morning, I will be making my family the following breakfast—I will fuss and want everything "just right" but that is a part of me that they will receive. Remember also a family isn't just the people who live in your house, it is the people who live in your heart.

FRESH FRUIT SALAD

QUICK RAISIN BUNS

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 cup light cream
- 2 tbsp. melted butter
- 1 egg, well beaten

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Grease 12 large muffin cups. Mix together in a bowl, the flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Add raisins and toss together with a fork. Beat cream and melted butter into egg. Add to dry ingredients and stir just until dry ingredients are dampened. Spoon into muffin cups, filling about 2/3 full. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until well browned. Serve warm. Makes 12.

FARMHOUSE SCRAMBLE

- 6 strips bacon, cut in small pieces
- 2 tbsp. finely chopped green onion
- 1/4 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 cup 1/4" cooked potato cubes
- 1 tbsp. butter

- 4 eggs
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1 cup frozen peas
- 1/2 cup grated old Cheddar cheese

Fry bacon in heavy 10-inch skillet until crisp. Lift out with a slotted spoon. Add onion and celery to drippings in pan and cook gently 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add potato cubes and cook and stir until potatoes are lightly browned. Drain excess fat from pan. Add butter to pan. Beat eggs, salt and pepper with a fork. Stir in peas and bacon bits. Pour into pan, stir lightly, cover and cook gently over very low heat until mixture begins to pull away from sides of pan, about 3 minutes. Turn on broiler while eggs are cooking. Remove pan from heat, sprinkle with cheese and slip low under broiler to lightly brown top. Serve immediately. Cut in wedges. Serves 4.

DUTCH FRIED TOMATOES

- 8 thick slices firm, ripe tomatoes
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- Dash of pepper
- 3 tbsp. butter
- 1/2 cup light cream

Dip tomato slices into a mixture of flour, salt and pepper to coat both sides. Heat butter in large heavy skillet. Add tomato slices and cook gently until golden brown on both sides. about 10 minutes. Lift out tomato slices and keep hot. Stir cream into butter left in pan and heat well. Spoon over tomatoes. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

Happy Birthday Bob, Craig and Lyn!
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Fri., Dec. 25	Mass of Christmas	11:30 a.m.
Sat., Dec. 26	Mass	4:30 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 27	Mass	11:30 a.m.
Thurs., Dec. 31	New Year's Eve Mass	4:30 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 1/88	New Year's Day Mass	11:30 a.m.
Sat., Jan. 2/88	Mass	4:30 p.m.
Sun., Jan. 3/88	Mass	11:30 a.m.

To all, a very Merry Christmas
and Happy New Year

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GUILD NOTES

by Shirley Hodgson

ON Saturday afternoon at the Rails' End Gallery there was a number of exciting things happening. The Guild Choir was in great form and they sang some lovely Christmas songs. This was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone in attendance.

The winning tickets were drawn for the two nice shawls which was sponsored by the Spinning and Weaving Group. The lucky winners were from the Minden area. (There will be more news of this next week.)

The committee members of two Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts are happy to announce that the second vice president of the Guild, Alex McLeod, has decided to be the Artistic Director of the annual Summer Exhibition and Sale. With the help of his wife I'm sure this venture will be successful.

The next newsletter publication will be January 19, 1988, submission deadline is January 5, 1988. All members are encouraged to write and express their ideas, suggestions, etc.

Please remember the Wish List for the Gallery and remember to buy tickets for the Guild Quilt which are available at the Rails' End Gallery.

December 22 the Rails' End Gallery will be closed for the Christmas Holidays but it will re-open January 5.

Busy January planned

by ELENE FREER

The Rails' End Gallery begins the new year with an exhibition of oil and watercolour paintings by Andre Lapine (1867-1952). Born in Russia, Lapine studied art at the Imperial Academy of Petrograd, now Leningrad. At the age of 40, he immigrated to Canada, settling in Toronto. Lapine was one of Toronto's most successful and popular artists with paintings hanging in the National Gallery and most of the major private collections in the city.

The majority of Lapine's works celebrated the animals and rural lifestyle found in Minden and Haliburton. His most popular ones, however, were those of horses. Lapine continued to paint until he was well into his 80s. In his later years, he spent more and more time in Minden, staying at the home of his friend, Frank Welch. He died there in 1952. Welch was an avid collector of Lapine's paintings bequeathing them to the Municipality of Anson, Hinton and Minden. The exhibit runs from January 8 until February 6.

Also, beginning in January, the Rails' End Gallery will be hosting free film nights on alternate Wednesday evenings beginning at 7:30 p.m. However, schedules may vary. "The Heatwave Lasted Four Days," a fast moving murder mystery starring Gordon Pinsett and "The Ugly Little Boy" will be shown on January 6. Come down and enjoy your Gallery this winter. There's lots to do!



You may be able to dress a young boy up, but that doesn't mean he's going to sing any carols. This young Victoria Street School student, on left, wasn't quite in the singing mood last Thursday morning during a carol sing, but his two companions had no hesitation or shyness. The sing-along at the school was in preparation of public performance at a local church.

Seniors must apply for free OHIP

INFORMATION

by Doreen Hawman

If you have reached 65 years of age and lived in Ontario for one full year, the Ontario Health Insurance Plan is provided for you without charge, but you must apply.

If your premiums are paid through your place of employment, advise your employer of your approaching 65th birthday. Your employer will issue a Certificate of Payment (Form 104) which you must complete and forward to OHIP.

Your husband or wife and any eligible dependants are also covered free of charge by OHIP.

If you are eligible to receive an Old Age Security

pension, you will automatically receive an Ontario Seniors Card upon applying for your pension. This will enable you to purchase selected prescription drugs without charge. Your card should arrive the month after you receive your first Old Age Security cheque.

If you are 65 and not eligible to receive OAS but have lived in Ontario for the past 12 months, you may make application to receive a Privilege Card. Your spouse and dependants are not covered by your card.

For further information regarding OHIP or if you need an application, contact the Haliburton County In-

formation Centre located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., Haliburton, open daily 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. or call 457-2733. Our Minden centre is open every Tues-

day from 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. or call 286-4100.

The centre will be closed for the Christmas holiday December 24—28 inclusive.

Provincial bird sought

from page 7

emblem of another province, such as the blue jay, which is the official bird of Prince Edward Island, should also be avoided.

- Other birds which already represent a province or territory are: Steller's jay (British Columbia); great horned owl (Alberta); prairie sharp-tailed grouse (Saskatchewan); great gray owl (Manitoba); horned lark (Quebec); black-capped chickadee (New Brunswick); belted kingfisher (Nova Scotia); Atlantic puffin (Newfoundland) and the common raven (Yukon Territory).

- The contest is open to all youngsters in Ontario born between January 1, 1976 and December 31, 1978.

- On entry per person will be allowed, naming a bird and including a one paragraph explanation with or without drawing outlining why it should be chosen as the official emblem of Ontario.

Of all the suitable birds proposed, the one most often selected as a result of the children's research will be chosen Ontario's official bird, a winning entry will also be chosen based on the quality of the explanation in his or her entry. The winner will be required to show proof of age, such as a birth certificate, to ensure contest rules were met.

The winner will receive a piece of artwork and a copy of the newly-released Atlas of the Breeding Birds of Ontario.

All entries should be mailed as soon as possible to: Ministry of Natural Resources, Wildlife Branch, P.O. Box 118, 77 Wellesley Street West, Toronto, Ontario. M7A 1N3.

Entries must be received by January 31, 1988, to be eligible for the contest. The Minister will announce the winning bird and make the presentation to the winning entrant during National Wildlife Week, April 10 to 17, 1988.

The trillium, Ontario's provincial flower, was selected through a similar children's contest. The white pine and the amethyst are Ontario's other official emblems.

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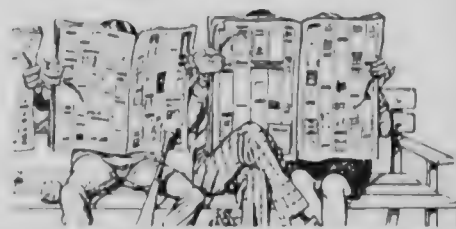
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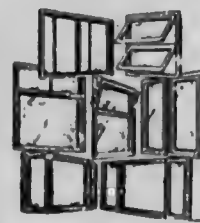
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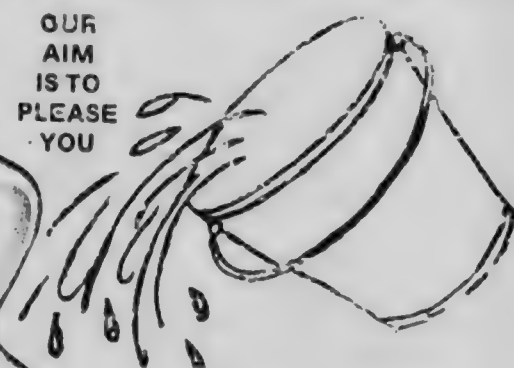
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Even though Mary Young has met Santa Claus many times over the past 98 years, the excitement of Christmas still hasn't worn off for this Extensicare resident. Last Sunday, the residents and their families joined

together in a very merry Christmas party, at which, Santa was one of the most popular guests. Earlier in the week, the residents and staff enjoyed a Christmas dinner together.

Minden W.I. enjoys Christmas meeting

by JEANNE SEARS

Twenty members and three guests were present for the December 17 afternoon meeting of Minden Women's Institute at the United Church Hall. The business went on as usual with reports including Mrs. M. Moore's of having sent 19 cards since the November meeting. Collections for the Card Fund

and Pennies for Friendship were taken. Then all responded to the Roll Call with Christmas verses and joined in singing carols with Jean Cox at the piano. Members had turned in articles for Christmas baskets and exchange gifts. These gifts were given out and some received a gift from their Secret Pal. The committee had set up a buffet and everyone enjoyed a cup

of tea, the lunch and a chat with other ladies. Next meeting will be at the Library Cultural Centre January 20 at 2 p.m. with all ladies welcome.

President Mrs. Lacey wished all a Merry

Christmas and very Happy and Healthy New Year. As the coats were being put on, some joined in singing "We wish you a Merry Christmas" and this goes to everyone from Minden Women's Institute.

Carol sing is appreciated by everyone involved

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all you folks out there from all of us in Hyland Crest. It was nice to have the Rev. and Mrs. Burgess for our Sunday night service, after his bout with the cold. Tuesday morning we had Rev. Mall of Minden United Church.

We are sad to report the death of another resident of Hyland Crest, Mr. Percy Brintnell. He will be greatly missed. Our deepest sympathy goes to his family and friends at this time. Mrs. Ferrill had the misfortune to have a fall, but no broken bones. We hope she will soon be O.K. again.

The movies Monday night were "One is a Heifer" "The Riverman" and the "Rising Wild and Beautiful". A group of girls from Minden United Church came and sang Christmas carols one night. We enjoyed it very much.

I had for visitors Nancy Lyle from Kitchener and

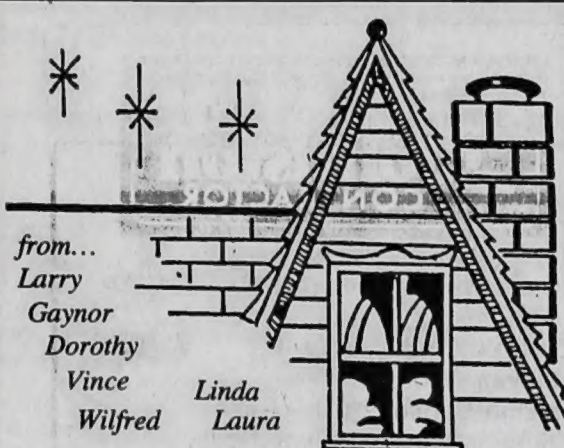
Carol Francis from Orono.

More sad news, our Administrator has sent in his resignation. No need to tell you just how we feel about that, but that's the way of the world, moving on.

The different staffs here put on a very good program for us one night last week (Christmas Concert). We enjoyed it very much. The Curling Club ladies brought in our Thursday afternoon tea. It was good and a gentlemen came with his guitar and sang the beautiful old songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dawson were guests of Miss Dora Dawson. Winnie Barnum had her sister and husband (Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cameron) from Peterborough to visit her. We will be back after the new year. Au Revoir.

"This year, let us resolve to keep alive the spirit of Christmas, just, as they used to keep a fragment of the Yule Log."



Christmas is the time for old friends to get together. Why not stop in and visit us? We wish you and your family the happiest holidays ever. It's been great getting to know you over the past year.

Best Wishes

From our house to yours ... a message of good cheer to you, our many good friends as well as clients, at Christmas time!



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Seasons Greetings to all our friends.

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STARTER HOME or hunter's cabin on main highway, steps to major lake chain. A steal at \$12,000.00. Call Joan Rayment.

114 ACRES: Touching on popular lake, mostly hardwoods, for hunting plus your wood supply. Asking \$27,000.00. Call Joan Rayment.

LAKEFRONT LOT: Drag Lake, good shoreline. Only \$23,000.00. Call Rick Wood.

36 ACRES: Fronting on paved road close to Haliburton, \$3,500.00 down. Asking \$21,900.00. Call Joan Rayment.

END OF YEAR BARGAIN: Two acre lot with 250 feet lake frontage, year round road, hydro, phone. Only \$12,500.00. Call Ted Saxby.

CHALET LOTS: Close to skiing, several to choose from. Starting at \$9,000.00. Call Rick Wood.

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Rick Wood.....457-2475
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ACREAGES: 50 acre wood lot, Cranberry Lake area, \$12,900. 28 acres, Old Buckhorn Road, \$14,900.

MUMFORD ROAD: 10+ acres & 7.87 acres - building lots 500 ft. frontages. VTB financing avail. Subject to severance. List price \$14,900.

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LONG LAKE: S. Exp., 10 acres, 1 1/2 storey insulated cottage, septic & well. \$88,900.

KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, full basement, level lot to lake, yr. rnd. access. \$99,900.

5 UNIT APARTMENT: Income property. Price \$85,000.

MINDEN HOUSE: 2 bdrm., 4 pc. bath. Asking \$29,900.

For more info, call Joel Gentle
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LOON LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, A-frame garage. 200 ft. private lot with mature trees. Good shoreline with south exposure. Asking \$84,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

MISKWABI LAKE: 2 bdrm. cedar plank cottage, 3 pc. bath, Franklin F.P., 110 ft. deep rock shoreline. Asking \$55,000.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

LICENSED RESTAURANT with good location, licensed for up to 80 people, offering family dining. Asking \$168,000.00. Call **Denver Lewis.**

HALIBURTON: Commercial building. Contains an office and shop. No maintenance building. Asking \$64,900.00. **Denver Lewis.**

TRAPPERS TRAIL: 2 bdrm. house on perimeter wall. Drilled well, 4 pc. bath, ideal starter or retirement home. Asking \$43,900.00. **Denver Lewis.**

HWY. 121: Want privacy and highway frontage? See this 700 ft. frontage building lot with access to Black Lake. Driveway already in. Asking \$19,900.00. **Irene Roberts.**

MISKWABI LAKE AREA: 2 bdrm. "A" frame cottage with lake access. Well insulated. Year round access. Listed at \$28,500.00. Call **Irene Roberts.**

EAGLE LAKE: An affordable home, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bdrms., 3pc. bath, conveniently located near store & church. Asking \$44,500.00. Call **Irene Roberts.**

HALIBURTON: New 3 bdrm. home with 3 bathrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, finished rec. room, den and laundry room. 1 car garage heated & insulated. Well manicured lot and walking distance to town. List \$155,000.00. **John Parish.**

EAGLE LAKE: Prime sand beach lots. Facing west. Year round road. 212 ft. frontage, \$75,000.00; 132 ft. frontage, \$60,000.00. Level lots for easy building. Close to Sir Sam's ski hills. DON'T MISS THESE. **John Parish.**

BURDOCK LAKE: 2 large lots to choose from. 150 ft. frontage on lake. Gentle slope to lake. Well treed & private. Asking \$22,000.00 each. **Carl Simms.**

REDSTONE RIVER FRONTAGE: 2 bdrms., kitchen, dining area, large living room, 3 pc. bath, year round road. Good fishing and snowmobile country. Asking \$42,000.00. Call **Carl Simms.**

BUILDING LOTS: Hwy. 118, 3 miles from Haliburton. 6.13 acres. \$10,000.00 and 9.73 acres fronting on Hwy. 118. Asking \$15,000.00. Both well treed. Call **Carl Simms.**

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John Parish.....457-2986
Carl Simms.....754-2279
Peter Curry.....457-1783
Denver Lewis.....457-2088
Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Charlie Smith.....457-3769

Minden Salespersons
Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395
Doreen James.....286-1248
Trudie Hallman.....457-2372
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Legion to be commended for festivities

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Kinmount saw its first Santa Claus Parade on Sunday December 13 in over 25 years and it was a dandy. Many floats with most of our town's businesses being represented plus a number of others from outlying areas, lovely horse back riders, very good and lively band and, of course, there were clowns and even dogs all dressed in their finest. The "torch bearer" marched through followed by the many groups bearing flags of other nations, Civitan had a very nice entry and both sides of the Main Street were lined with cars and trucks and people young and old.

The weather was damp and mean but it did not deter anyone from walking up to the Legion afterward for the Christmas party. The youngsters visited with Santa and then everyone went upstairs for hot dogs, orange drink, tea and/or coffee. Someone, I'm sorry I could not get a name, was playing the piano and it was a joy just to sit down and

listen. You could stay and visit as long as you wished. On the way out from the Legion everyone was asked for a smile and presented with a bag of goodies.

The Legion members all did an excellent job and are to be commended, thanks to everyone of you for a lovely day. Santa held in there with some 225 youngsters going past his knee for their gifts and, of course, the many grown ups (I decline to hazard a guess as to how many there were) but overall there was that very special feeling in the air.

On our walk home the snow really started to come down and even that seemed to add to the pleasure of the day. Later that evening St. James Anglican church held a special Christmas Carol Service. Dr. Fred Weir of the Cobocok area accompanied his beautiful playing of the church organ. Following the beautiful candlelit service we were invited in to the

Hall by our Reverend Dawn Gilbey and her husband Ken for refreshments of hot apple cider and goodies and a visit with friends.

Congratulations to two of Norland's finest in the form of volunteer firemen, who won the Norland Volunteer Firemen's hockey pool recently. On December 5 it was John LeCraw and on December 12 Don Logan, both boys of Norland.

Welcome home to Dolly LeCraw of Norland from a week of shopping and visiting with her daughter

in Toronto.

A Christmas Craft, story and goodies will be at the Kinmount Library for the children on Tuesday December 22 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

I enjoyed a 'phone visit with Ernie Hills last Monday evening. Ernie is always a most pleasant young man.

Happy birthday to Val Tilley, R.N., on Monday December 21.

Audrey, Wilfred and Joseph Belanger and Michelle Karpick of Rexdale area visited with Mary

and John Pyke and Helen Graham at their Norland homes Monday December 14.

That was quite a storm last Tuesday. I'm told a number of schools closed early including Norland but Fenelon Falls Public School kept the students right through and they did arrive home safely though a bit later than usual. The storm certainly played havoc in the States!

Jean and Laurie Barkwell will be heading for Toronto on January 24. Jean to go to Princess Margaret

Hospital for treatment and Laurie for heart check up. We're all pulling for you and hope the New Year will hold better things for you.

Betty Adams is in hospital and Jack Cooper, though keeping on the move, was not too well last week. Our thoughts and prayers also go out to Joe England and Millie Cruickshanks at this time.

Sympathy to Dorothy Callin and family in the death of her husband last week.

continued page 20

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457-2000

McCausland warden

from page 1

within days of the initial transplant after his body rejected the donor heart. Since then he has experienced a remarkable recovery and gone on to resume a normal life. He said he consulted with his physician before deciding to seek the time consuming and sometimes stressful responsibilities of county warden.

He was in the chair last Wednesday as council held its final meeting of 1987.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS,
RENTAL COMPANIES, ETC.

All equipment owners who are interested in working for the Ministry of Transportation are hereby requested to file, on forms supplied by the Ministry, a list of equipment they have available for rent.

The details from the forms filed with us will be entered into a Register, which will be referred to when we require equipment.

The "forms" are available at the District Office, or telephone (705) 789-2391 and ask for Sandra Cotterchio.



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NOTICE

Tenders are invited from individuals or companies, having proven experience in Forest Stand Improvement work, to complete a combination of tree pruning and tree girdling on one or more of four separate project areas ranging in size from 40 hectares (100 acres) to 100 hectares (250 acres).

Official tender forms must be received at the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources no later than Monday, January 11, 1988 at 1:00 p.m. local time.

Detailed qualification criteria, sample silvicultural contracts, tender forms and additional information may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Telephone: (705) 286-1521.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



**Ministry of
Natural
Resources**

Ontario



**Municipality of
Dysart et al**

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ONTARIO HERITAGE ACT, 1974, R.S.O. CHAPTER 122 AND IN THE MATTER OF THE LANDS AND PREMISES KNOWN MUNICIPALLY AS BANKS STORE, IN THE VILLAGE OF HALIBURTON, IN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO DESIGNATE

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al intends to designate the property, including lands and buildings, at the following municipal address as a property of architectural and/or historical value or interest under Part IV of The Ontario Heritage Act, 1974, R.S.O. Chapter 122. Banks Store, Pine Street, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

SHORT STATEMENT OF THE REASONS
FOR THE PROPOSED DESIGNATION

The store created to service the needs of one Pine Logging firm remains our best link with that part of our original main industry. It is separated in its location from the influence of modern building materials and this retains its unique style in a one of a kind place in our history.

The presence of this building prevents the question being asked in what setting and method was shopping carried out in the village past. The efficiency of service to customers has been equal in a store of high ceilings, counters and shelving of the 1800's. Successive owners have believed the retention of the past has served their need of profit and service to their customers. Further, the building has proven to be a highlight of the Heritage Walks carried out in the village.

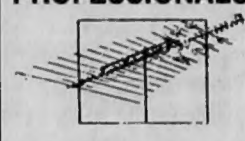
Notice of objection to the designation may be served on the Clerk within thirty days of December 11, 1987.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario, this 11th day of December, 1987.

Wayne B. Wood
Clerk-Administrator
AMCT

Channel Master

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Tenders are invited to Remove Asbestos Insulation at the Leslie M. Frost Resource Centre, Dorset, Ontario. Tender No. ORI-87-192.

Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time on Tuesday, January 12, 1988.

Tender documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Orillia District Office, 24 James St. E., P.O. Box 790, Orillia, Ontario L3V 6K7.

Note: For further information regarding the tenders, please call the Tenders Office at the above address, telephone (705) 325-7403.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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160 ELAN skis, Tyrolia bindings 180, mens Trappeur boots, size 7. Good beginners ski package, suitable for youths or small adult \$165. for all, boots alone \$40. ALSO 2 pairs of girls figure skates, both size 3, like new. \$20 each pair. Phone 457-2477.

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1-CA-27

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ONE CASIOTONE Portable Electronic Keyboard, 9 months old, never used, many features, \$375. One Yashica FX-3 super 35 mm camera with telephoto lens, case, and auto flash, 7 months old, \$375. ALSO, one TRS-80 colour computer \$150. Call 457-2981 anytime.

1-P-22

3M Photocopier in excellent condition. \$595. Days 457-1811 or evenings 457-3038.

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NATURAL wood kitchen cupboards, complete with stainless steel sink and taps. Phone 457-2505 after 7:00 p.m.

1-P-22

WINDSKIER, 40% OFF, used fibreglass cross country skis, 79 mm bindings, \$19.00, excellent condition. Downfilled ski jackets, reg. \$250—\$395, all one low price \$139.00. Ski 'n Sail 457-3012.

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HALIBURTON LUMBER A complete line of Paris Kitchens and unfinished cabinets. Free estimates—installation arranged. Haliburton Lumber, Highway 121. Phone 457-2510.

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HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

EMPIRE LIFE Insurance Company. Garnet Neville, Salesman, RR2, Haliburton, Ontario. 1-(705) 457-1463. Life Insurance, pensions, disability insurance, savings plan.

1-P-22

BEAUTIFUL new pianos \$1995. Delivered, also Yamaha Electronic Keyboards, rebuilt pianos, guitars, organs and all other instruments. Also trophies, plaques, medallions, engraving. Jenkins Music and Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St. No., Bancroft, Ontario. (613) 332-1479.

1-CA-D30

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Call 457-3012.

1-CA-TF

CARS

1979 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, loaded, air cond., only needs tires and speedo cable to certify. \$1000. Call 457-3959 or 457-3823.

2-P-22

CARS

79 FORD Pinto, low mileage, radial tires, good body and interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. \$700. trades considered. ALSO truck cap 5' x 7-1/2' excellent shape. Call 754-2538.

2-P-22

1981 TOYOTA Tercel, 4 cylinder, radio, tape, excellent condition. Certified. \$1800. Call 705-447-2554.

2-B-23

NOTE: Price corrected, re: typesetting error.

MINDEN PLYMOUTH
CHRYSLER

Highway 35 & Main Street
Minden, Ontario
286-1561

Come In and See
Bob Normile,
Lewis Stevens
or Perry Morrison
For the Best Deal
On a New or Used Car
or Truck
Not Knowingly Undersold
We Just Want To Be
The Best

2-CA-TF

TRUCKS

FORD F-700, Heavy Duty, 1988 Stake, 41,000 miles on new motor, 3,000 lb. loading or unloading crane. Good working condition. \$5,000. (705) 324-7047, Janetville.

3-B-22

LOST

LOST—Male Black and White Beagle. Answers to Bud. Very friendly. Phone 754-2656 or 1-416-544-7629.

6-P-13

WANTED

SNOWMOBILES wanted, will pay cash, dead or alive. USED PARTS PLUS; Oshawa 416-579-2770, call collect.

8-B-20

OLD WRISTWATCHES wanted—Men's only. Old Rolex and Patek Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" rectangular wristwatches (25 years service) will pay \$1000 and up for this watch. Phone (416) 365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2.

8-NC-22

WANTED: Family of five, three children and a dog, need a three or four bedroom house within 10 or 15 miles of West Guilford. Willing to do some maintenance for cost. Call collect, 1-416-887-1211.

8-B-23

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today. Appointment times available to process '87 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants 2109 Oxford Street E., London N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. In business year-round for 36 years.

8-NC-22

WANTED: Wall Clocks & Grandfather Clocks manufactured by The Arthur Pequegnat Clock Company in Berlin or Kitchener, Ont. ALSO wanted other antique wall and mantle clocks. Write Box "A", 309 Mutual St., Toronto, Ont. M4Y 1X6 or call 1-416-365-9411.

8-NC-22

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today. Appointment times available to process '87 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford Street E., London, N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. In business year-round for 36 years.

8-NC-22

PETS

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups will be ready first week of February. Will hold until Valentine's Day. 3 males and 5 females, no papers. \$100. each. Call 489-2609.

10-B-13

Registered black Labrador pups (mother chocolate, father black) ready for new homes January 18, 1988. Phone 286-2919.

10-CA-TF

CHICKEN - SEAFOOD
PIZZA - SUBSHALIBURTON
457-2440MINDEN
286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY
 3 Locations to serve you
 Haliburton - Minden - Carleton Place
 MORE THAN MILK

FOR RENT

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.).

TWO BEDROOM house, electric and wood heat, on good road, references required. Available January 1. Phone 457-2505 after 7 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM home in Haliburton. Available February. \$350/month, plus utilities. Call 286-1201.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365.

EAGLE LAKE, furnished chalet, \$395 per month, one year lease, 754-3150 or 416-481-7095.

WINTER SPORTS, four season, three bedroom house on Lake Kashagawigamog, near PineStone Inn. Three months or longer, \$400 per month, plus utilities, references required. 457-2108 or (416)427-6734 or (416)923-7400.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: 2-3 Bedroom home in Haliburton Village area. Phone Jerry Walker, 457-2375.

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROW FOR IT!!! Raise baitworms at home. Guaranteed market. Odorless, low investment. We Train! Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Offer (1975), RR1, Smithville, Ont. LOR 2A0 (416)643-4251, 856-2248, (705)435-7463.

DYNAMIC Business Opportunity! Leaders and Distributors needed. CALORAD family of weight control products. Calorad is sweeping the country. For free information package contact House of Sherwood, Calorad, 3345 North Service Road, Burlington, Ont. L7N 3G2. (416)332-5000.

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

HALIBURTON LAKE, 120 foot lakeshore lot for sale. Call 754-3458.

HALIBURTON LAKE, cottage for sale. Call 754-3458.

HELP WANTED

WEB OFFSET Press Operator with minimum five years experience, to be Shift Lead Hand on a 6-unit Colour King Press in St. Catharines. Apply by phone (416)684-1181. Ask for Mike Melitzer.

LEASE OPERATORS. Positions available for qualified operators interested in purchasing fully rigged highway tractors under a fleet program. Financing package available. Minimum \$10,000 investment required. Phone Steve or Grant collect at (604)525-3481.

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559.

HELP WANTED

CLASS A mechanic wanted for local dealership. Ford experience preferred. \$12.50 per hour flat rate. Apply in person to Frontier Motors, RR2, Minden.

Award winning community newspaper group requires motivated EDITOR. Must be experienced in news writing and layout and have own transportation. Contact Doug Brenner 1-(705)-645-4463.

DRIVERS REQUIRED Northern Ways Transit require School Bus Drivers in most areas in the County. If you are 21 years of age, male or female with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. We offer, free training, all school and statutory holidays, possibility of charter driving, summer driving, if wanted. School bus driving is suitable for housewives, semi-retired or retired men or any person who can work a morning and afternoon school bus run into their daily routine.

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.

WANTED: Self-motivated entrepreneurial-type people. Complete professional training provided resulting in ability to earn above average income. Ambitious and serious in developing your own business? Contact: Peterborough area—Mr. Trussler (705)743-0035. Bellville, Kingston, Cornwall area, Mr. Church (613)389-5754. Ottawa, Smiths Falls, Mr. Moss (613)283-4620.

NEWSPAPER REPORTER required immediately by large weekly newspaper. Successful candidate will be involved in writing, photography for all publications. Must be a self-starter with formal Journalism training or Journalism experience. Write to the Editor, The Record News, P.O. Box 158, Smiths Falls, Ontario. K7A 4T1. Call (613)283-3182.

CAREERS

FREE 1988 guide to study-at home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton, (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-268-1121.

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Que. H3P 3C7.

TURN that time on your hands into CASH for you. Get to meet new people and make new friends through Auctioneering. Next class Jan. 16—23. Register now. Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, P.O. Box 145, Inverkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. (519)469-3936; (519)537-2115.

VACUUMS

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103.

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises.

PORTABLE canister vacs, high capacity complete with power head, \$499. ALSO 8 lb. upright hotel or home cleaning vacs. Call Doug McPhaden, 457-1103.

VACUUMS

VACUUMS Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365.

WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375

Built in Vacuum Cleaner Systems. Do it yourself and save dollars. VCR 1/2 hour step by step instructions. Vacuum complete with 30 feet electrified hose, power head, 50 feet pipe outlets, etc. 3 stage motor, 13.5 amp 6 gal capacity. Regular \$799. Special \$699. Complete Package. Call Doug McPhaden 457-1103.

SKILLED SERVICES

HILLTOP ELECTRIC New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638. Main Street location between Shell station and Dysart Automotive.

J.C.'s CHIMNEY SWEEP Call after five, 286-3285.

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966

SEWING MACHINE maintenance (non computerized). Pick up and delivery available. Call evenings 754-3607.

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

SERVICES

CUSTOM SNOW BLOWING (R & B Associates) Reasonable Rates Call Rick Beggs 457-1898

ALICE'S HOUSE AND OFFICE CLEANING SERVICES 754-2520

Dear Sir or Ma'am: We would like to take this opportunity to inform you that we are a newly formed company here in the Haliburton area, in this trade. We have served many satisfied customers in the Quebec area, also Toronto, Keswick and Sutton areas, and are now relocated in the Haliburton area. We would be very interested in providing you with our services, specializing in homes and offices. In our position you will appreciate having a low overhead, that our prices will be very competitive. Looking forward to immediate business relationship. We remain,

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103.

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises.

PORTABLE canister vacs, high capacity complete with power head, \$499. ALSO 8 lb. upright hotel or home cleaning vacs. Call Doug McPhaden, 457-1103.

HIGHLAND GIRLS. MAID SERVICE Will Find Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp

SERVICES

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS, Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available

SAVE YOUR BODY! Have your car or truck Rust-Checked at Haliburton Auto Body. Forever warranty on new vehicles. For more information call Haliburton Auto Body, 457-2225.

COMING EVENTS

Here's your chance for a little tuning before going on that southern vacation! Sir Sandford Fleming College will be offering a four week Aquacise course in January. DATES: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, January 4—29, 1988. TIME: 11:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m. LOCATION: PineStone Inn FEE: \$40. Please call the college office on the morning of January 4 to register. Additional Aquacise courses will start at the end of January—see the Sir Sandford Fleming College brochure for details.

CATCH THE DRIFT: Minden's Sled Dog Derby, January 9, 10. Be a part of the excitement of Ontario's largest sanctioned Sled Dog race. Free for Spectators. Call 1-800-461-7677 for more information.

THE RAILS' END GALLERY invites you to attend their bi-weekly FILM NIGHT on January 6, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. Screening: "The Ugly Little Boy" and "The Heatwave Lasted Four Days" FREE ADMISSION

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES

invites you to attend "VOLUNTEER'S DAY" PineStone Inn and Country Club Friday January 15, 1988 12 noon dinner—\$6.95 per person Guest Speaker: LaDonna Smith, Massage Therapist. Topic: Living Lightly—The Relaxation Response. Dinner reservations are required. Please call 457-2941 by January 11 for reservations. Everyone Welcomed

You are invited to attend an Open House at the Silver Maple Motel on Wednesday December 30, from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. See the new reception/study and laundry room. One of the units will be open for viewing. Drop in. Have a coffee and a visit.

NOTICES

We wish to take this opportunity to wish all our friends and neighbours a Very Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year. **Harley and Violet Fader**

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2805 or 457-1815 or 286-2587.

PERSONAL

PREGNANT? Loving couple wishes to adopt, provide a home and best of care for your unborn child. Working with approved agency. Call Pat collect (416)482-4508.

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours Noon till 8 p.m.

THANK YOU

Dixie Lee, Minden and Haliburton would like to thank all those who donated gifts during our toy drive. We were pleased to be able to donate over 50 toys to the needy children of Haliburton County. Many thanks to the 4C's for distributing them.

The family of the late Cecil Burk would like to thank their relatives, neighbours and friends for the prayers, floral tributes, food, messages of sympathy and the donations of money. Special thanks to Dr. Dawson and staff, the Minden Hospital staff, ambulance drivers and the staff of the Civic Hospital in Peterborough. Also to Gord Monk Funeral Home, Minden, and the Lochlin UCV and to Rev. Crighton for his comforting words. May God Bless You All.

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST At Extendicare Nursing Home, Haliburton **Monday December 21, 1987** **WILFRED ROBERT SMITH** In his 90th year. Beloved husband of Edith Smith, dear father of Orville of Haliburton, Pauline (Mrs. C. Ventress) of Haliburton, Joyce (Mrs. L. Woolcott) of Haliburton and Wayne of Milbrook. Loving grandfather of 12 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Dear brother of Hazel Parrish. Predeceased by Alan, Clifford and Dale Roberts. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7—9:30 p.m. Tuesday for complete funeral service and committal in the Chapel on Wednesday December 23 at 11:00 a.m. Spring Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.

AT REST **HARDMAN** **ERICK HANCOCK** Of Kinnmount, formerly Toronto.

On December 7, 1987. Loving husband of Elizabeth Taylor Hardman of Kinnmount. Memorial service was held in Toronto on December 15, 1987. Donations to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund would be appreciated.

EVA MAY NEWMAN at the Oshawa General Hospital on Saturday, December 19, 1987

Eva May Long (of Oshawa, formerly of Toronto) in her 88th year.

Beloved wife of the late Hector C. Newman, dear mother of Mrs. James Paterson (May) of Whitby and the late Irene Carozza. Dear mother-in-law of Anthony Carozza. Loved by three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Mrs. Agnes Newman of Lindsay. Rested at the W. C. Town Funeral Chapel, 110 Dundas St. E., Whitby, (668-3410) for service in the Chapel on Tuesday December 22 at 11:00 a.m. Interment later at St. John's Norway Cemetery, Toronto. Visitation one hour prior to service. If desired contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

IN MEMORIAM

THE HALIBURTON HOSPITAL EXPANSION FUND COMMITTEE would appreciate receiving memorial donations for the Continuing Care Unit at the Haliburton Hospital, Box 512, Haliburton.

IN MEMORIAM

WOOD, WALLACE In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away December 18, 1962. Do not stand at my grave and weep; I am not there. I do not sleep. I am a thousand winds that blow. I am the diamond glint on snow. I am the sunlight on ripened grain. I am the gentle autumn rain. When you awaken in the morning hush; I am the swift uplifting rush of quiet birds in circled flight. I am the soft stars that shine at night. Do not stand at my grave and cry; I am not there, I did not die. Sadly missed by wife Mildred and Families.

SAWYER, RON In loving memory of a very dear and wonderful son. A thousand prayers won't bring you back, We know because we prayed. And neither will a thousand tears. We know because we cried. The hardest thing in life to bear, Is to want you Ron and you are not there. With broken hearts we whisper low, God bless you Ron, we love you so, As long as we live, we will always be glad. That you were our son And we were your Dad and Mom, Look after him Lord, don't leave him alone. For he loved company, and this is his sixth year away from home. Sadly missed by Mom and Dad.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **ROBERT MURPHY**. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late **ROBERT MURPHY**, of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of December 1987, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 13th day of January, 1988. And Take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 4th day of December, 1987. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **EPHRAIM RUSSELL SCHICKLER** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Ephraim Russell Schickler, late of the Township of Harcourt in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of October 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of December 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Cecil Burk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **CHARLES WILLIAM SHAW** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Charles William Shaw, late of the Township of Snowdon in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of October 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of December 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Leslie Ernest Clark.

In the Estate of **CHARLES WILLIAM SHAW** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Charles William Shaw, late of the Township of Snowdon in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of October 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of December 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Charles William Shaw.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **WILBERT DUNN GIBBS** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Wilbert Dunn Gibbs, late of the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 31st day of October 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of December 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Wilbert Dunn Gibbs.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **MAURICE BENSON WINDSOR** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Maurice Benson Windsor, late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th day of November 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of December 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Maurice Benson Windsor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **HENRY PENROSE** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Henry Penrose, late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of December 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of December 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Henry Penrose.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **CECIL BURK** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Cecil Burk, late of the Township of Snowdon in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of November 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of December 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Cecil Burk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **LESLIE ERNEST CLARK** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Leslie Ernest Clark, late of the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of September 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of December 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Leslie Ernest Clark.

In the Estate of **GLADYS INA GIBBONS** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Gladys Ina Gibbons, late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of October 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of December 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Gladys Ina Gibbons.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **JOHNSTON BOYD AUSTIN** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Johnston Boyd Austin, late of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of October 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 14th day of December 1987 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Johnston Boyd Austin.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **AUBREY BRITAIN** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Aubrey Britain, late of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of October 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of December 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Aubrey Britain.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **LAWRENCE HUTCHINGS** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Lawrence Hutchings, late of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of August 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of December 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Administrator of the Estate of Lawrence Hutchings.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **DOUGLAS GRENVILLE MCKELVEY** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Douglas Grenville McKelvey, late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of October 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of December 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Douglas Grenville McKelvey.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **GLADYS INA GIBBONS** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Gladys Ina Gibbons, late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of October 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of December 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Glad



On November 7, merchants in the Scenic Highway 35 Association took part in a friendly competition which had nothing to do with business. Joyce Broersma, left, and Audrey Fountain organized a Bowl-a-thon, in which the merchants' clients pledged money for their efforts. Ap-

proximately \$2,300 was raised at the event, and all the money is being donated to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. Here, Bill Kulas, committee member and trustee on the board of St. Joseph's Hospital, accepts the donation.

Surprise anniversary party was a great success

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

There was a gala party held at Hollow Valley Lodge on Saturday December 5. The occasion was the 40th wedding anniversary of Len and Eileen

Barry. Their daughter, Lee Payne planned and organized the event as a surprise for her parents. And it really was a surprise. How Lee managed to keep it a secret

no one knows but keep it she did. There were 65 guests present with friends and relatives from all over the province: Port Colborne, Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Waterloo, Scarborough, Burlington, Ottawa, Bracebridge and Huntsville. Buffet dinner

was served and afterward there was dancing and visiting. Lee must feel gratified, having the party such a success, after the long, arduous task of secret plotting, contacting invited guests. The lodge was beautifully decorated and the food was superb.



SUITS
\$170⁰⁰

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TOWNE FASHIONS

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KINMOUNT

from page 18

Results of Kinmount Railway Station Drop-In Centre euchre Thursday December 17: ladies high, Helen Hickey; ladies low, Nora Crego; mens high, Aileen Brown; mens low, Dick Holbrook; lone hands, Lil Taylor. Next euchre, I understand, will be held New Years Eve. at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Byrnes is in hospital and Herb Hancock is also still a hospital patient but the good news is that Percy Sherman is now home from hospital.

Kinmount Legion special Christmas bingo was held Friday December 18 and winners of turkeys were: Jeanne Sears, Jim

Johnston, Beryl Johnston, Mrs. Titus, Glenda Swanton, Gladys Silvers, H. Whittaker, Ruth Minard, who took home two of the succulent beauties, Violet Schroeter, Pam Swinson, Kay Johnston, Vera Riel. Winners of the hams were: Hilda Harrison, Florence Dollo and Lucy Noah, who was also celebrating her eighty-odd birthday. Many happy returns Lucy!

The next Legion bingo in Kinmount will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday January 8, 1988.

Well folks, to your house from ours, peace, health and happiness be yours always. Stay well and happy, read the Echo and call me at 488-2353.

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Prime Rib Roasts

1ST TO 6TH RIBS
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF

SAVE 2.20 lb.

3 29

7.25 kg



Minden Lions Club / Haliburton Lions Club

DRAW FOR LOT

The draw for the lot on Kennis Lake will be held at Haliburton Hospital at 2:00 p.m. on New Year's Eve.

Last minute tickets are still available from any lion.

Century 21

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Rick and Rosalind extend their warmest wishes for good cheer and prosperity to you and your loved ones this holiday season. Ask us about our selection of properties perfect for that northern retreat.

'REAL' THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:
"What if it were... 'peace on earth toward men of good will'?"

Chase & Sanborn Coffee LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE 369 g VAC PAK PKG. 1 99	White Swan Paper Towels SAVE .60 2-ROLL PKG. 1 99		
Del Monte Fancy Vegetables WHOLE, SEASONED OR CUT GREEN BEANS, SEASONED OR CUT WAX BEANS, PEAS, PEAS & CARROTS, CREAM STYLE CORN OR SUMMER CRISP WHOLE KERNEL CORN 12-14 FL. OZ. TIN SAVE .50 .69	Campbell's Tomato Soup NEW! ASSORTED FLAVORS 10-FL. OZ. TIN SAVE .20 .39	Crush Fruit Drinks 3x250 mL TETRA BOXES SAVE .80 .79	White Swan Facial Tissue ASSORTED COLORS BOX OF 150 SAVE .50 .79
Canada Dry Soft Drinks REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE GINGER ALE OR C PLUS, OR CLUB SODA, TONIC WATER OR WINK 750 mL RET. BTL PLUS 40¢ DEPOSIT PER BTL. (UNIT COST 6.5¢ PER 100 mL) .49	Palanda Pineapple SLICES, CRUSHED OR TIDBITS, PACKED IN ITS OWN JUICE 19-FL. OZ. TIN SAVE .40 .79	Canadian Brands Cigarettes WARNING: HEALTH AND WELFARE CANADA ADVISES THAT DANGER TO HEALTH INCREASES WITH AMOUNT SMOKED... AND DRINKING. CARTON OF 200 18 29	Frito Lay Potato Chips or Corn Snacks 200 g BAG only FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.29 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY ONE BAG PER COUPON. COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN UNTIL CLOSING SAT. DEC. 28TH, 1987. *A WHITE BIRD BRAND 275 g. TONKOTSU CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP. 806-R-13 .99

PRODUCE		FRESH MEAT		ALL SAVINGS ARE BASED ON OUR REGULAR PRICES
California Seedless Oranges PRODUCT OF U.S.A. SAVE 2.00 ea 4.54 kg 10-lb. BAG 3 99	Fresh! Turkeys CANADA GRADE A 3.28 kg SAVE .50 lb. 1 49 lb.	Smoked Hams FW. FEARMAN'S, COOKED, BONE IN, WHOLE, HOCK, RIND & EXCESS FAT REMOVED HALVES OR QUARTERS 4.39 kg, 1.99 lb. 3.95 kg. SAVE 1.20 lb. 1 79 lb.	Prime Rib Steaks CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF 7.69 kg SAVE 2.70 lb. 3 49 lb.	
White Grapefruit PRODUCT OF U.S.A., LARGE SIZE SAVE 1.18 on 3 FOR 1 79 SIZE 27's	Fresh! Butterball Turkeys CANADA GRADE A, YOUNG 3.73 kg SAVE .30 lb. 1 69 lb.	Side Bacon SHOPSYS, SLICED 500 g PKG. SAVE 2.00 pkg. 1 99	DELI AVAILABLE IN MANY STORES MARY MILES, COIL Kolbassa 3 99 lb. SCHNEIDER'S, COOKED Olde Fashioned Ham 3 99 lb.	
Seedless Clementine Oranges PRODUCT OF SPAIN SAVE 1.00 TRAY 907 g 2-lb. TRAY 1 99				

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